WEATHER
Ohio—Cooler, and if you keep dry it'll be because you carry an umbrella.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 63 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

AXIS FLEES TO CAP BON AS ALLIES TAKE TUNIS, BIZERTE

,600 MINERS DEFY FDR, GO OUT ON STRIKE

orkers Idle In Three States Despite President's 'No Walkout' Declaration.

NEW THREAT DEVELOPS

400 Strikers Go Back to Jobs In Pennsylvania; Fines Protested.

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH — Fourteen hun-ed striking coal miners went ck to work today near Califor-, Pa., but 500 men at another nnsylvania mine quit, leaving re than 2,600 workers in three tes still idle in the face of esident Roosevelt's assertion t since miners now are govern-nt employes they are not free strike.

A spokesman for the Jones and ughlin Steel corporation said rkers at its Shannopin mine at btown, Pa., failed to report for 7 a. m. shift.

Employes of the Vesta No. 4 ne at California—largest of four and L. pits—returned to their s early today after a meeting night with District 5 officials the United Mine Workers.

ohn P. Busarello, District 5 sident, declared he was "glad y're back. I was worried sick out it." The Bobtown mine is District 4.

At the same time a threat at thousands of other miners sume their work stoppage of st week-end unless operators gn a contract with the United ine Workers by the end of the -day truce came from UMW istrict 5 in western Pennsylnia.

Wo of the walkouts in Penn-rania and Ohio were protests inst attempts of coal operators fine employes for taking part in uthorized strikes prior to the eral shutdown last Friday mid-ht, when the extended contracts ired.

he third, at the Kind mine near nceton, Ind., was blamed by e Supt David Jones on a two-ks-old wage dispute. He said men on the night shift failed report for work last night when y found themselves "docked" time lost in an April walkout, ch centered about work days during mechanical trouble.

Under the contracts operators y fine miners $1 for each day y participate in an unauthor-l strike. Thus the Jones and ughlin Steel corporation of tsburgh sought to assess em-es of its "captive" mines $5 ce for five days they were out week. Refusing to pay, 1,400 at the company's Vesta No. ine near California, Pa., quit k last night.

he soft coal walkouts were the t since the government took r operation of the mines last urday.

Meanwhile the first specific eat that miners would not rk without a contract after ir truce expires May 18 was ontinued on Page 5, Col. 2)

KILLS FARMER

ain Demolishes Car of dison Man Near Home.

T. GILEAD—John Taylor, 55, on farmer, was instantly d shortly before noon Satur-when his car was demolished Big Four passenger train at ossing on State Route 95 one from his home.

aylor, riding alone, was en te home from Edison when drove his car onto the tracks the path of the speeding n. There are flasher signals the crossing, it was said.

e body was removed to the en funeral home in Mt. Gil-Funeral services were incom-early this afternoon.

HIPS BEACHED

ibility of Axis Sub Attack At Gibraltar Seen.

LINEA, Spain—(AP)—Three nt explosions shattered the of Gibraltar bay at 6 a. m. after which British naval beached three merchant ships e harbor. A reported attack xis submarines was not con-d immediately.

As Hughes-Keenan Plant Receives Army-Navy 'E'

—News-Journal Photos

Military men mingled with home front industrial workers Friday afternoon at the Army-Navy "E" presentation ceremonies at the Hughes-Keenan company plant where more than 800 persons saw the big "E" pennant presented to the firm for outstanding work in war production. These pictures by The News-Journal photographer show various stages of the presentation ceremonies in the new plant addition. 1—G. W. Way, Hughes-Keenan president, accepts the award. 2—Army and navy men and company representatives display the "E" pennant. Shown, left to right, are Major W. B. McClelland who made the army presentation; A. E. Hesselden, head of the company's Pioneer Lodge No. 1; President Way of the Hughes-Keenan company; Pfc. Richard Gourley, Cleveland marine, who assisted with the presentation and Lieut Cmdr. A. E. Heiser, resident navy inspector of materiel in Mansfield, who represented the navy at the ceremonies. 3—Major McClelland telling the workers and audience that "fighting and working men are at last united in the battle for victory. 4 Lieut. Cmdr. Heiser praises the Hughes-Keenan workers for their production record. 5—Company employes receive their "E" pins from Lieut. Cmdr. Heiser and Pfc. Gourley; 6—Miss Marie Jacot, company secretary; Pfc. Gourley, and John L. Catlett, Richland county representative to the general assembly, listen to the program from their places on the platform; 7—Hughes-Keenan employes occupy the front rows at the ceremonies; 8—Office clerks and stenographers, wearing corsages, hear their work commended by the speakers. Shown, left to right, are Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Wilma Cizek, Mrs. Sophie Boone, Miss Beulah Lauver, Miss Delores Lorentz, Mrs. Dorothy Schuler, and Miss Ethel Mae Bogan.

Yanks, British Strangling Foe In Swift Drive

Thousands of Germans and Italians Surrender Voluntarily as Air Arm Inflicts Terrific Blows On Pockets of Resistance.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—(UP)—French troops have captured the important road junction of Pont Du Fahs at the southwestern corner of the Axis bridgehead in Tunisia and some high ground east of the town, it was announced today.

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Triumphant American, French and British forces fanned out from newly-captured Tunis and Bizerte today to clamp a stranglehold on fleeing remnants of the Axis African armies, paving the way for an invasion of southern Europe.

In the climactic showdown the arrogant German and Italian forces—battered and beaten by savage Allied onslaughts—surrendered or fled without attempting a real last-ditch defense of either Bizerte or Tunis.

American and British armor pressed close on the heels of the Germans as they fell back under terrific aerial bombardment. Thousands of prisoners were taken, many of them arriving in their own trucks to surrender and enter barbed wire enclosures.

There were a number of pockets of resistance in the hills but the main enemy forces were south of Tunis and eastward on Cap Bon.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, returned from the front, promised that there would be no let-up until the last enemy forces in Africa were destroyed.

(Speculation grew in Washington and London that the Allies will invade the "soft underbelly" of the Axis even before the final mop-up on the Cap Bon peninsula is completed. A United Press dispatch from London said Allied landings on Europe before summer and deep penetration of the continent before winter appeared virtually certain.)

While the bulk of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's German forces raced for the rock-ribbed Bon peninsula under a terrific aerial onslaught for a "Bataan stand," French forces slashed into the enemy's southwestern flank and captured the important road junction of Pont Du Fahs and high ground to the east.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, and Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander personally directed the final phases of the lightning 36-hour offensive that engulfed both Tunis and Bizerte within five minutes of one another yesterday. Eisenhower now has returned to Allied headquarters.

Hundreds of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters were mercilessly bombing and strafing Italo-German troops and vehicles clogged with troops, destroying many vehicles and starting numerous fires. Eisenhower's communique reported the Allies were enjoying "complete mastery of the air" and were meeting no effective opposition.

Ranging ahead of the British First army, Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters sank 17 ships, set fire to a destroyer, scored hits on several other vessels and blasted dock installations in the gulf and harbor of Tunis yesterday.

This brought the two-day toll of enemy shipping to 42 ships and five destroyers sunk or damaged.

Other planes swept northward to the Sicilian ports of Trapani and Marsala to bomb docks and shipping.

The Axis made no attempt to defend either Tunis or Bizerte once the Allies had pierced their

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

PATTON GIVEN NEW COMMAND

Fiery General Expected to Play Big Part In Coming European Invasion.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Military observers in Washington speculated today that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, the fiery and brilliant leader of America's advancing African forces, will play a big part in the coming offensive against the Axis, possibly leading the European invasion.

This speculation was based on an announcement at Allied headquarters in North Africa that Patton had been replaced as commander of the American Second corps by Maj. Gen. Omar Bradley.

Some experts believe that Patton's current job that of organizing and leading the advance into Tunisia is completed and that his services are now needed on other fronts.

It was also believed possible that Patton might return to the United States to take command of the armored forces succeeding Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers, recently named commander of the American European theater. Devers succeeded Lt. Gen. Frank

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Yanks Poised to Drive Japs Out of Aleutian Islands

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—American forces in the North Pacific now are in position to drive the Japanese out of the western Aleutian islands, authorities here believe, whenever the high command decides the time has come to strike.

And while they wait, their presence on Amchitka island breathes the constant threat of new air raids down Tokyo's neck.

The Aleutian fight will be bloody, for the Japanese have worked with feverish haste to entrench themselves strongly on Kiska and Attu islands ever since their invasion last June. But there is no doubt in official quarters here the job can and will be done when the time and it might be this month or next is right.

A navy announcement yesterday of the establishment of an American base on Amchitka, only 63 nautical miles from Kiska, led to speculation the blow might fall soon. In any case, the new base assures Japanese installations at Kiska of constant pounding by American warplanes.

The base is in full use and presumably strongly defended. American troops moved in unopposed in mid-January. The navy communique said the movement was kept

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Plant Receives Production Award at Colorful Ceremony

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

A reward for a job well done and a challenge to work harder to defeat the enemies of freedom, the coveted Army-Navy "E" flag today was in the possession of the Hughes-Keenan company plant, first Mansfield industry to win the honor in this war.

Management and the 182 employes of the war plant shared the honor as the award and "E" pins were presented by army and navy officials at colorful ceremony Friday afternoon before more than 1,000 persons in the company's recently-completed addition. Threatening weather forced a last-minute shift of the ceremonies indoors.

"This is the proudest day in the history of our company," said G. W. Way, Hughes-Keenan president, as he accepted the "E" award from Major W. B. McClelland of the Cleveland Ordnance district, army representative. "This flag will continually remind us of the confidence the nation has in us and the big job that lies ahead. We pledge our greatest possible ef-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

OHIOAN KILLED

Utica Soldier Dies In Crash of Corpus Christi Seaplane.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—(INS)—Three aviation cadets killed when their seaplane crashed in the ocean 45 miles south of the Corpus Christi naval air base Wednesday, were identified today as Donald L. Miller, 23, of Utica, O., John Gordon Bagley, 22, of Winnetka, Ill., and James David Farrell, 22, of American Falls, Idaho.

PARENTS HELD

Bound To Grand Jury In Fire Death of Two Children.

YOUNGSTOWN—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams, two of whose children suffocated during a fire in their apartment April 29 while the parents were at a theater, were held to the grand jury today under $3,500 bond each.

Police charged that the children were locked in a closet while the parents attended the theater. Three other children were hospitalized following the fire.

MAN IN BLUE JUMPER DID IT

160 Guys With 'Roustabout' On Their Backs Bask In 'E' Pennant Glory.

By MARY DAVIDSON

Best dressed man in town yesterday was the man in the blue jumper with "Roustabout Crane" lettered on the back.

He was the "man of the hour" at the Hughes-Keenan Army-Navy "E" presentation when, a little embarrassed by all the praise and ceremony, he mounted the platform to receive the reward for his part in production excellence.

Nearly 160 of them, leaving their work for the short matter of 40 minutes filled the first three rows to hear the ceremonies.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

G. O. P. Committee Calls for Suspension of Sewer Rentals

Following up recommendations of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in urging tax reductions in Mansfield, the Richland county Republican executive committee last night asked city council for legislation eliminating the sewer rental for the last half of 1943.

The committee's action was taken at a special meeting at which Frank R. Tingley, Olivesburg road fruit grower, was endorsed for Madison township trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of G. W. McFarland.

Passed unanimously on the motion of A. F. Porter, the GOP committee's resolution urges Mayor W. J. Locke and council to take steps to relieve home owners in the city of the sewer rental burden for the final half of the year.

Suspension of the rental was recommended in the Chamber of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

10 Per Cent Cut Ordered In Price of Meat, Butter, Coffee

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The government today began meeting labor's demands for a lower cost of living by ordering a 10 per cent cut in the retail prices of beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, butter and coffee, and indicating that a roll-back ranging to 30 and 40 per cent in the price of canned and fresh vegetables would follow.

The 10 per cent price cuts on seven major food items will become effective June 1. But once machinery for rolling back prices is set into motion, an office of price administration spokesman said, it can be used on any item within a few days.

The present objective of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who announced the roll-back program last night, is said to be return of the cost of living to the Sept. 15, 1942 level by July 1—a month after the first roll-backs are effective.

According to the bureau of labor statistics, the spokesman said, the cost of living has increased 2.6 per cent since last September. OPA hopes to reduce it by 2.5 per cent during the next two months, he said.

"The greatest increases are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

CRASH KILLS 11

Heavy Plane Falls Close to Army Air Base.

DALHART, Tex.—(INS)—Eleven army men were killed and one injured critically when a heavy plane crashed a few miles from the Dalhart army air base Friday night, officers at the base announced today.

A board of air force officers was named to investigate the crash. Names of those killed and the man injured were withheld until their families were notified.

HAS BAD NAME

Second John Dillinger Sentenced To Pen For Burglary.

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) — John Dillinger, 22-year-old shipyard guard who said he was a cousin of the late public enemy, today faced a five-year-to-life sentence for burglary.

Dillinger pleaded guilty to numerous thefts while he was making $225 monthly as a guard.

THREE KILLED

New Lexington Residents Die In Grade Crossing Accident.

NEW LEXINGTON — (U.P.) — Three New Lexington residents were killed last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train at a grade crossing.

The dead were: Owen Bailey, 50, coal miner; Mrs. Nora Inman, 45, and her two-year-old son, Thomas.

HIPS BEACHED

ibility of Axis Sub Attack At Gibraltar Seen.

LINEA, Spain—(AP)—Three nt explosions shattered the of Gibraltar bay at 6 a. m. after which British naval beached three merchant ships e harbor. A reported attack xis submarines was not con-d immediately.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. MAY 8, 1943

FLYIN' JENNY

LOOK, GENERAL TROJANO, WE CAN'T JUST BARGE OFF AND LEAVE OUR PLANE--IT'S TOO VALUABLE.
YOU'VE GOT TO--WHAT'S ONE PLANE TO A RICH COUNTRY LIKE AMERICA?
5-3-43
FINE TALK FROM A MAN WHO SPENT FOUR YEARS IN AN AMERICAN COLLEGE! AND WHAT DO YOU MEAN GOT?
STORM WARNING, BROTHER. JENNY'S PRETTY AND CUDDLY-LOOKIN', BUT SHE HAS A FIGHTIN' HEART!
I--ER-APOLOGIZE, MISS DARE. BUT WE'RE UNDER ATTACK!
BANG
RAT-A-TAT-TAT
BANG-BANG
GOLLY, WHAT A RACKET! WHO WE FIGHTIN'?
GERMAN OCCUPATION TROOPS--MUST HAVE SPOTTED YOUR PLANE---
5-4-43
CAN'T YOUR MEN HOLD 'EM OFF WHILE WE REFUEL THE PLANE?
SORRY--NO TIME. AND WE HAVE AN IMPORTANT JOB TO DO--A RENDEZVOUS AT MIDNIGHT---
THEN I'M GOING TO TAKE ---OH!
THEY'VE BLOWN 'ER UP! JENNY LAMB, THEM WEEVILS HAVE WRECKED OUR PRETTY SHIP!
HERE WE ARE AGAIN, BABE --A COUPLE OF BIRD GIRLS WITHOUT WINGS!
WELL, IT'S A LITTLER COUNTRY THAN AFRICA, AND WE GOT OUT OF THERE!
5-5-43
WONDER WHICH WAY'S OUT?
YOU GOT ME, HONEY. I HOPE THEM HEINIES AIN'T HERDIN' THIS GANG TOWARD GERMANY!
WE CAN TAKE IT EASIER NOW, THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION YOU BROUGHT WERE LIFESAVERS
YOU'RE SURE AN OPTIMIST, YOU EXPECT TO WIN A WAR RUNNIN' BACKWARDS?
I'M REALLY SORRY ABOUT YOUR PLANE, MISS DARE. WITH TWICE AS MANY TROOPS, WE COULD HAVE SAVED IT.
SHUCKS, WHY DIDN'T YOU FIGHT TWICE AS HARD?
IT'S JUST ANOTHER BAD BREAK--AND WATER OVER THE DAM. WHAT WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT IS THE FUTURE!
YOU'LL SEE PLENTY OF ACTION IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE!
SUCH AS?
TEN MILES NORTH OF HERE IS AN AXIS CONCENTRATION CAMP! WE'RE GOING TO STORM IT--AND RELEASE THE PRISONERS.
5-6-43
CAMP DEAD AHEAD, SIR--ALL QUIET. THE PLAN OF ATTACK REMAINS UNCHANGED?
YES--BE CAREFUL NOT TO SHOOT ANY PRISONERS, THEY'LL BE WEARING WHITE ARM BANDS!
5-7-43
LET'S CLIMB A TREE AND GET A RINGSIDE SEAT FOR THIS FRACAS!
AND BE SHOT FOR SNIPERS? NOTHING DOING. LET'S LOOK FOR THE AIRPORT!
FIVE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT, CAPTAIN DAVIS. PASS THE WORD ALONG.
EVERY MAN IS READY--I HOPE THOSE BALKS DON'T FORGET THEIR WIRE CUTTERS!
MIDNIGHT--A PRISON CAMP, SOMEWHERE IN THE AXIS-OCCUPIED COUNTRY OF BALKANIA.
ACH! HEIL HITLER!
YA---AND TO THE NEW ARISTOCRACY!
5-8-43
THEN, SUDDENLY FROM THE WALL OF DARKNESS--ATTACK BY GENERAL TROJANO'S LOYALIST ARMY!
WE BETTER SCOOT OUT OF HERE. BULLETS ARE POPPING AROUND US LIKE HAIL!
WAIT A SEC, BABE, MAYBE ONE OF THOSE PRISONERS CAN TELL US WHERE THE FLYING FIELD IS--IF ANY!

H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

HONEST, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SO BAD I COULDN'T EVEN SLEEP GOOD LAST NIGHT

—'CAUSE YESTERDAY, WHEN WE WERE PLAYIN' "TAG", CLARA SLIPPED AN' FELL INTO A MUD PUDDLE AN' GOT HER DRESS ALL MUDDY—

5-3

I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING, BUT CLARA'S MOTHER BLAMED ME— SHE SAID IT WAS ALL MY FAULT—

DARRELL McCLURE

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THEN CLARA'S MOTHER GOT TERRIBLE MAD AN' SAID I WAS A GRUBBY, LITTLE ORPHAN—AN' NOW I FEEL BAD INSIDE OF ME

OH, ANNIE—PLEASE STOP WORRYING—LET'S PLAY—DON'T FEEL BAD, 'CAUSE I SLIPPED AN' FELL INTO THAT MUD PUDDLE

BUT YOUR MOTHER SAID IT WAS **ALL MY FAULT**

OH, MOTHER WAS JUST EXCITED

SHE DIDN'T REALLY MEAN IT—

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—'CAUSE WHEN SHE TOLD DADDY, HE SAID HE WAS SURE SHE WAS MIS-TAKEN

GLORYOSKY!

DARRELL McCLURE

WHAT'LL WE PLAY?

OH, I DON'T CARE— NO MATTER WHAT THE GAME IS, NOW I KNOW IT WILL BE LOTSA FUN!

5-4

HI, ZERO—LOOKIT WHAT I GOT— A PACKAGE OF SWELL DOG BISCUITS—NO, THEY'RE NOT FOR YOU—

ME AN' ZERO ARE JUST GOIN' 'ROUND, **THANKING ALL HIS FRIENDS** WHO CAME TO VISIT HIM WHEN HE WAS sick

HONEST, PRINCE—YOU'RE TWO TIMES AS BIG AS OTHER DOGS ARE—SO I GUESS I JUST GOTTA GIVE YOU **TWO BISCUITS**

NO FOOLIN', ZERO—WHEN A POOCH HAS SO MANY NICE FRIENDS AS YOU HAVE, IT MEANS HE'S A PRETTY SWELL LITTLE POOCH

DARRELL McCLURE

I CONFESS EDISON, BELL AND FULTON WERE GOOD, HARDWORKING INVENTORS —BUT COMPARED WITH **MY** INVENTIONS, THEIR LITTLE GADGETS WILL—

JUST WAIT TILL I FINISH **MY INVENTION**

YOUR INVENTION? WHAT IS IT? A STEAK-BURNER OR A NEW COFFEE-SPOILER?

COTTON

NO—I'VE INVENTED **WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS**—A PAIR OF UN-BREAKABLE JAW CUFFS—A LOCKER FOR LOUD-MOUTHS—

WHEN SOME FAT, VOCAL GEYSER STARTS TO SPOUT, I CLAP MY JAW CUFFS ON HIS QUIVERING LIPS—SNAP THE LOCK—AND THROW THE KEY AWAY!

I NOTICED A DARK-HAIRED LITTLE GIRL, PLAYING IN YOUR GARDEN— IS SHE A MEMBER OF **YOUR FAMILY**?

SURELY, YOU MUST BE JOKING—THAT LITTLE CREATURE IS NOT A MEMBER OF **ANYBODY'S FAMILY**—SHE IS JUST AN ORPHAN

I DON'T UNDERSTAND??

SHE'S ONE OF MY HUSBAND'S PROTEGES —YOU KNOW MY HUSBAND HAS A STRANGE MANIA—

DARRELL McCLURE

HE'S ALWAYS BRINGING HOME THE ODDEST THINGS —ALLEY CATS—STREET DOGS—AND ORPHANS

YES—THANKS TO YOUR SLOGAN, "READ A BOOK AND SAVE A PENNY," BUSINESS IS BOOMING

AS SOON AS THE CHILDREN REALIZED THEY COULD READ A BOOK FOR A PENNY AND THEN GET A WAR STAMP FREE WITH EVERY TENTH BOOK—

FICTION

THE RUSH STARTED—AND THE BEST PART OF THE PLAN IS, ONCE A CHILD BECOMES THE PROUD OWNER OF A WAR STAMP BOOK—

HE RESOLVES TO **FILL** THE STAMP BOOK AND EXCHANGE IT FOR A WAR BOND—THE RESULT IS THE CHILDREN HELP THEMSELVES, WHILE THEY HELP THEIR COUNTRY

HISTORY

DARRELL McCLURE

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Of Local and America's Top-Flight News Men and Women
DAILY AND SUNDAY IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL . . . .

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SECRET AGENT X-9

ARE YOU REPORTER GUYS GOING TO HANG AROUND ALL DAY?
WHERE'S X-9?
WE WERE TIPPED OFF THAT DUKE CHARLES ESCAPED ON THE WAY TO PRISON!
MEANWHILE...AT THE FREIGHT ENTRANCE, BELOW.
MIKE, MAKE DUKE CHARLES AND MISS FRAME COMFORTABLE IN THIS STORAGE ROOM UNTIL I RETURN!
OKAY, BOSS.
HEY, X-9! WHERE'S CHARLES?
DID HE MURDER THOSE TWO F.B.I. GUARDS?
C'MON, GIVE US THE DOPE!
BOYS — I'VE ALWAYS DONE THE RIGHT THING BY YOU! WE'VE GOT DUKE CHARLES, BUT I WANT YOU TO KEEP MUM ABOUT IT — AND I'LL HAVE SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR YOU VERY SOON!
MEL GRAFF
5-3
BILL WENT TO THE RAILROAD OFFICE TO LOCATE THE DINING-CAR IN THE DUKE CHARLES CASE... WHAT'S IN THAT CAR, ANYWAY?
A HALF-MILLION BUCKS IN STOLEN CASH!
HALF-A MIL—
FORGET IT! THERE'S SOMETHING THAT'S MORE IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW! DON'T YOUR FOLKS HAVE A FARM IN MARYLAND?
WHY, YES... ARE YOU THINKING OF GOING THERE?
NO, BUT I FIGURE THEY COULD USE SOME HELP — EVEN A MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER CAN WORK!
HEY, MIKE! TELL DUKE CHARLES TO COME OUT OF THAT STORAGE ROOM! BELINDA'S GOING TO TAKE HIM TO HER FATHER'S FARM!
MEL GRAFF
X-9, I LOCATED THAT DINING-CAR. WHAT'S THE STORY ON IT?
DUKE CHARLES HID A HALF-MILLION BUCKS IN IT — STOLEN TEN YEARS AGO BY HIS GANGSTER CLIENTS! WHERE IS THE CAR?
IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE YARDS AT WILMINGTON!
GOOD! LET'S GO!
LATER... IN WILMINGTON
DINER NUMBER 4H3559872? SURE, I KNOW THAT BABY! SHE AIN'T ROLLED IN YEARS!
THERE SHE IS! STILL DISHING IT OUT!
DINER
THE CAR NUMBER IS LEGIBLE, BILL! THIS IS IT!
YOU SAY DUKE CHARLES HID A HALF-MILLION BUCKS IN STOLEN CASH IN THIS CAR?
YES, BUT LET'S GET A LINE ON THE OWNER FIRST.. A FEW OTHER PEOPLE ARE AFTER THE DOUGH, TOO! WE MIGHT HAVE TROUBLE!
5-8
HOW'S ABOUT SOME FOOD, MINNIE?
HEY, MINNIE! WHAT'S COOKIN'?
C'MON, MINNIE! I'M DUE OUT ON NINETY-FOUR IN A HALF-HOUR!
THERE'S MINNIE, NOW, X-9! BOY, WHAT A BLIMP!
HEY, YOU —!
MEAT LOAF
LISTEN, PUNK! MINNIE'S OKAY, SEE?
LET HIM HAVE IT, STEVE!
THROW HIM OUT!
ALL RIGHT, SIT DOWN... I HEARD HIM CALL ME A BLIMP — I DON'T MIND. IT TOOK ME THIRTY YEARS TO GET THIS WAY, AND I LIKE IT!
YOU GUYS ARE HUNGRY AND BROKE? OKAY, I'LL STAKE YOU TO A HAND-OUT! PAY ME WHEN YOU BE RICH!
HOW ABOUT LETTING US WORK OUT THE MEAL?
STOP KIDDING! IF YOU WANT WORK, GO OVER TO THE RAILROAD YARDS... THEY'RE LOOKING FOR MEN! — WHY, I HAVEN'T GOT ROOM FOR ANYONE ELSE BEHIND THIS COUNTER!
X-9, I WONDER IF MINNIE KNOWS THERE'S A HALF-MILLION BUCKS HIDDEN IN HER DINER.
WISH WE KNEW FOR CERTAIN, OURSELVES, BILL!
SHE BUTTONS THE PLACE UP AT TWO A.M. WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AROUND LATER!
MEL GRAFF

RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

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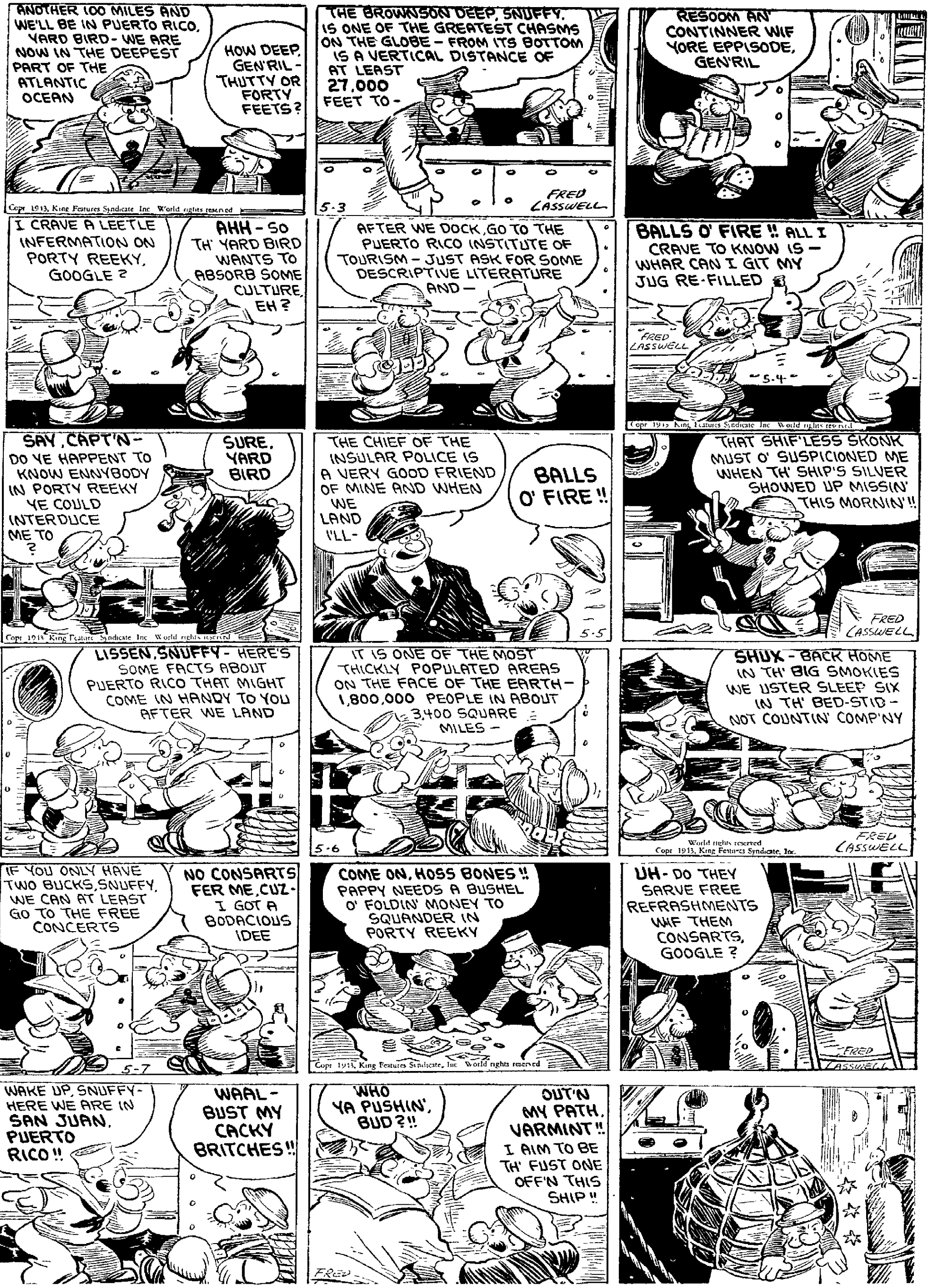
ANOTHER 100 MILES AND WE'LL BE IN PUERTO RICO, YARD BIRD - WE ARE NOW IN THE DEEPEST PART OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN
HOW DEEP, GEN'RIL - THUTTY OR FORTY FEETS?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
THE BROWNSON DEEP, SNUFFY, IS ONE OF THE GREATEST CHASMS ON THE GLOBE - FROM ITS BOTTOM IS A VERTICAL DISTANCE OF AT LEAST 27,000 FEET TO -
5-3
FRED LASSWELL
RESOOM AN' CONTINNER WIF YORE EPPISODE, GEN'RIL
I CRAVE A LEETLE INFERMATION ON PORTY REEKY, GOOGLE?
AHH - SO TH' YARD BIRD WANTS TO ABSORB SOME CULTURE, EH?
AFTER WE DOCK, GO TO THE PUERTO RICO INSTITUTE OF TOURISM - JUST ASK FOR SOME DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE AND -
BALLS O' FIRE !! ALL I CRAVE TO KNOW IS - WHAR CAN I GIT MY JUG RE-FILLED
FRED LASSWELL
5-4
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
SAY, CAPT'N - DO YE HAPPENT TO KNOW ENNYBODY IN PORTY REEKY YE COULD INTERDUCE ME TO ?
SURE, YARD BIRD
Copr. 1943 King Feature Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
THE CHIEF OF THE INSULAR POLICE IS A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE AND WHEN WE LAND I'LL -
BALLS O' FIRE !!
5-5
THAT SHIF'LESS SKONK MUST O' SUSPICIONED ME WHEN TH' SHIP'S SILVER SHOWED UP MISSIN' THIS MORNIN'!!
FRED LASSWELL
LISSEN, SNUFFY - HERE'S SOME FACTS ABOUT PUERTO RICO THAT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TO YOU AFTER WE LAND
IT IS ONE OF THE MOST THICKLY POPULATED AREAS ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH - 1,800,000 PEOPLE IN ABOUT 3,400 SQUARE MILES -
5-6
SHUX - BACK HOME IN TH' BIG SMOKIES WE USTER SLEEP SIX IN TH' BED-STID - NOT COUNTIN' COMP'NY
World rights reserved Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
FRED LASSWELL
IF YOU ONLY HAVE TWO BUCKS, SNUFFY, WE CAN AT LEAST GO TO THE FREE CONCERTS
NO CONSARTS FER ME, CUZ - I GOT A BODACIOUS IDEE
5-7
COME ON, HOSS BONES !! PAPPY NEEDS A BUSHEL O' FOLDIN' MONEY TO SQUANDER IN PORTY REEKY
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
UH - DO THEY SARVE FREE REFRASHMENTS WIF THEM CONSARTS, GOOGLE?
FRED LASSWELL
WAKE UP, SNUFFY - HERE WE ARE IN SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO !!
WAAL - BUST MY CACKY BRITCHES !!
WHO YA PUSHIN', BUD?!!
OUT'N MY PATH, VARMINT !! I AIM TO BE TH' FUST ONE OFF'N THIS SHIP !!
FRED

★★★ WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!

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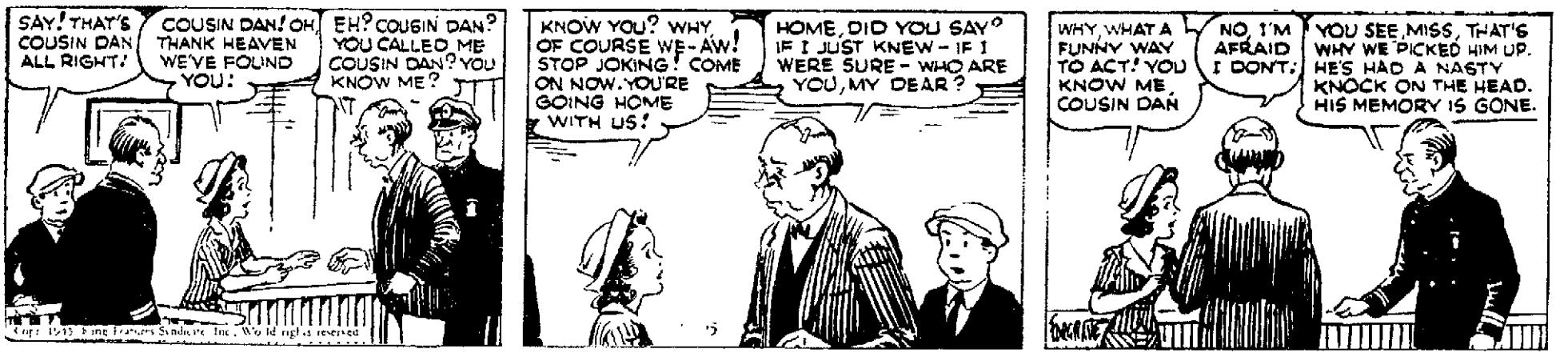
BIG SISTER

NO, BETH! COUSIN DAN HASN'T SHOWN HIS FACE AROUND HERE!
NOW I AM WORRIED! I DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE HE CAN BE.
WHAT'S WRONG? IS HE LOST?
THAT'S WHAT I DON'T KNOW. NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM SINCE HE LEFT THE HOSPITAL.
NOW HE'S PROBABLY WANDERING AROUND, HATING TO GO BACK TO THE UPCHINS AND NOT WANTING TO COME HERE.
WELL, LET'S NOT STAND 'ROUND HERE GABBLING! HE'S GOT TO BE FOUND!
5-3
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
FOSTER GRAVES
SHUCKS, BETH, THERE'S NO SENSE IN GOING TO THE POLICE. COUSIN DAN WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING THEY'D ARREST HIM FOR.
NO, BUT IF WE ASK THEM, THEY'LL KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR HIM!
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WELL, NOW, MISS, IT SO HAPPENS AN OLD FELLOW HAS JUST BEEN BROUGHT IN. IT COULD BE YOUR MAN
YOU-YOU DON'T MEAN HE'S BEEN ARRESTED, DO YOU?
NO, NO! NOT ARRESTED. HE WAS FOUND--THAT IS-ER-WELL, YOU'D BEST SEE IF HE'S YOUR MAN.. DAVE, FETCH THAT OLD FELLOW YOU JUST BROUGHT IN!
DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'S COUSIN DAN?
MIGHT BE!
5-4


SAY! THAT'S COUSIN DAN ALL RIGHT!
COUSIN DAN! OH, THANK HEAVEN WE'VE FOUND YOU!
EH? COUSIN DAN? YOU CALLED ME COUSIN DAN? YOU KNOW ME?
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
KNOW YOU? WHY, OF COURSE WE-AW! STOP JOKING! COME ON NOW. YOU'RE GOING HOME WITH US!
HOME, DID YOU SAY? IF I JUST KNEW - IF I WERE SURE - WHO ARE YOU, MY DEAR?
WHY, WHAT A FUNNY WAY TO ACT! YOU KNOW ME, COUSIN DAN
NO, I'M AFRAID I DON'T.
YOU SEE, MISS, THAT'S WHY WE PICKED HIM UP. HE'S HAD A NASTY KNOCK ON THE HEAD. HIS MEMORY IS GONE.
FOSTER GRAVES
I GUESS HE'S YOUR PROPERTY, ALL RIGHT. I SEE NO REASON WHY HE SHOULDN'T GO WITH YOU.
COME ALONG, COUSIN DAN. YOU'RE GOING HOME WITH US.
WELL, NOW, YOUNG PEOPLE, I DON'T KNOW THAT I'M DOING WHAT'S RIGHT. IT'S ALL SO STRANGE TO ME.
YOU LEAVE THAT TO US. MAYBE WHEN YOU SEE OUR DAD, EVERYTHING WILL COME BACK TO YOU!
5-6
YOUR DAD? DO I KNOW- YES, YES, OF COURSE. H'M! YES, PERHAPS THAT MAY DO SOME GOOD.
YEAH, HE'LL KNOW LOTS OF THINGS YOU YOU CAN'T HELP REMEMBERING!
FOSTER GRAVES
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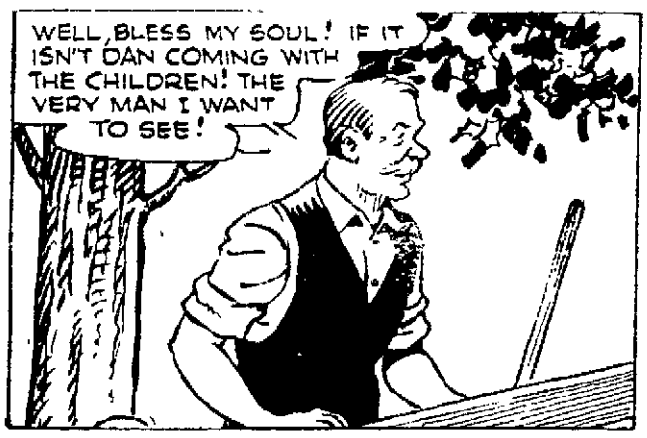
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL! IF IT ISN'T DAN COMING WITH THE CHILDREN! THE VERY MAN I WANT TO SEE!
DAN, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! I'VE BEEN WISHING YOU'D-
JUST A MINUTE, DAD! DON'T BE SURPRISED, IF COUSIN DAN DOESN'T KNOW YOU!
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5-7
NOT KNOW ME!! WHAT NONSENSE IS THIS?? RUN ALONG WITH YOUR FOOLING! I'VE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR THE MAN!
BUT, DAD! IT WAS COUSIN DAN WHO WAS STRUCK DOWN BY THAT BURGLAR! HIS MEMORY IS GONE!
IT'S TRUE, DAN? YOU'VE NO RECOLLECTION OF THE PAST AT ALL? YOUR NAME, DAN MOBBIT, DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO YOU?
I'VE ONLY YOUR WORD FOR IT THAT I'M WHO YOU SAY I AM. RIDICULOUS, ISN'T IT?
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WHY, IT'S THE STRANGEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!
YES, STRANGE. STRANGE TO ME, TOO! IF ONLY I- IF ONLY- H'MM! WORDS SLIP ME.
IF I COULD JUST- JUST- IT SEEMS AS IF -
THERE, THERE, DAN! TAKE IT EASY. YOU'RE WHERE YOU BELONG. EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT
5-8

ERNIE PYLE ★★★

Reporting Today Direct From Far-Flung War Fronts!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MUGS McGINNIS

FATHER BAGGED THE MOOSE IN MAINE, AND THE TIGER IN INDIA!!
5-3
HE SHOT THAT IN AFRICA!!
SAY, TILFORD! DON'T TELL ME YOUR FATHER IS REDUCED TO SHOOTING CHICKENS?
YES, THAT'S HOW IT IS...
...NOWADAYS HE DOES ALL HIS HUNTING IN HIS VICTORY GARDEN!!
WHERE ARE YA GOIN' WITH ALL THAT STUFF?
OVER TO THE SCHOOL FIELD!! PEE-WEE LEFT WORD WITH SISTER THAT THE FELLOWS ARE GOIN' T'GET SOME PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON!!
BOY!! THIS EQUIPMENT WEIGHS A TON!!! THAT'S THE WORST OF BEIN' A CATCHER!!
BUT WHERE'S YOUR CORNET?
WHAT DO I NEED WITH A CORNET?
'CAUSE IT'S THE SCHOOL BAND THAT'S GONNA PRACTISE!!
I WISH SISTER WOULD GET THESE MESSAGES STRAIGHT!!
5-4
OH, BOY! WHAT'S THIS?
UM-M-M-M!!
SNIF SNIF
SAY!! THERE'S SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THIS --- SISTER LEAVING THEM RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN!!
I CAN'T FIGURE WHETHER THIS IS A DREAM OR A MIRAGE--BUT I KNOW IT'S TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!
5-5
HOW'RE YEW MAKIN' OUT, PAPPY?
HAIN'T HAD NO LUCK, YET!!
SHUX! PAPPY WE'RE A-HAVIN' COMP'NY FER LUNCH T'DAY AN' YEW PROMISED YEW'D KETCH ME A FISH!!
DON'T WORRY 'BOUT IT NONE, EFFIE!
A BROADFOOT NEVER GOES BACK ON HIS WORD!! EF AH PROMISED YEW A FISH FER LUNCH...
YEW'LL GIT IT -- EF AH HAS T'STAY HERE ALL NIGHT!!
5-6
HEY, MUGGS, THAT SHORTSTOP ON THE "TIGERS" JUST HIT A BALL THROUGH OUR KITCHEN WINDOW!!
WHAT? THAT'S THE SECOND TIME THIS WEEK!!
WHY DIDN'T YA RUN OUT AN' GRAB HIM?
I'D NEVER CATCH HIM!! THE HOME PLATE IS ABOUT 250 FEET FROM OUR HOUSE!
5-7
...BESIDES, EVEN IF I DID CATCH HIM, HE WOULDN'T HAVE THE MONEY TO PAY FOR THE WINDOW!!
I WASN'T THINKIN' ABOUT MAKIN' HIM PAY FOR IT...
... I JUST WANT TO SIGN HIM UP AS A PINCHHITTER FOR OUR TEAM!!
HOW'S YOUR VICTORY GARDEN COMIN' ALONG, SKEETER?
NOT BAD AT ALL!!
..THAT IS, ALL BUT THIS PART HERE IN THE SHADE!!
I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU PLANTED UNDER THE TREE!!
VEGETABLES NEED PLENTY OF SUNSHINE, Y'KNOW!!
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?
WHY DO YOU THINK I PLANTED THE SPINACH HERE?
5-8

DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

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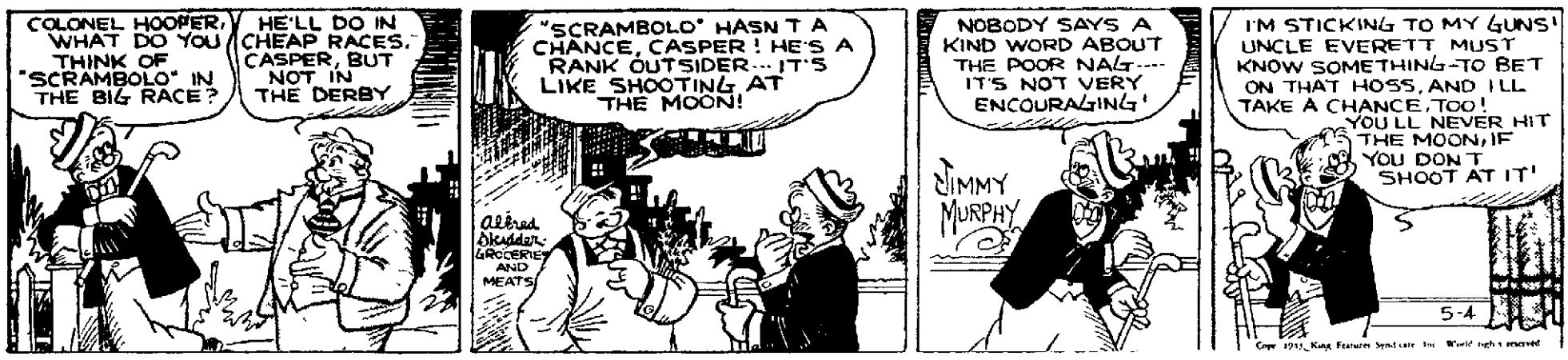
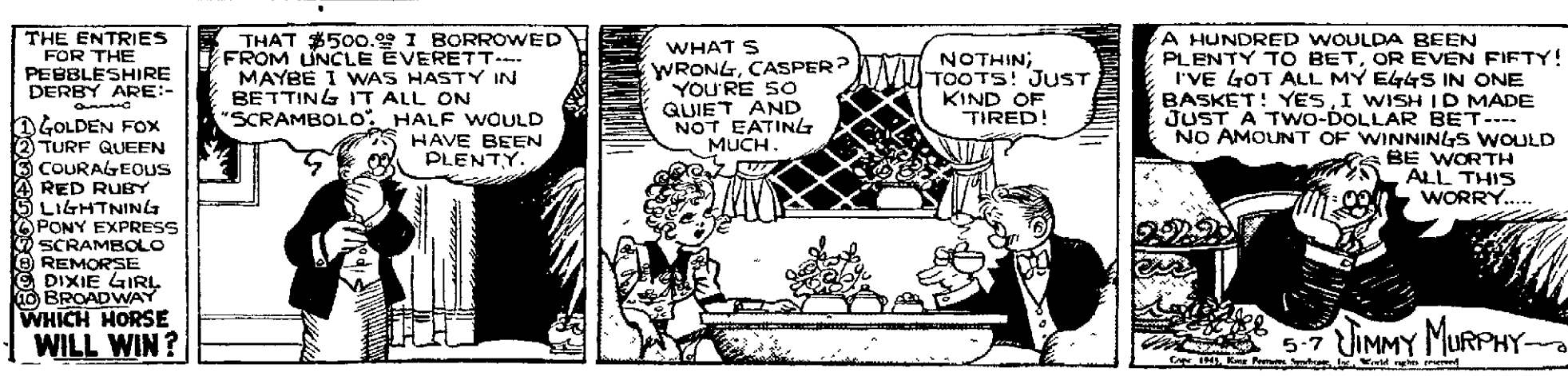
TOOTS AND CASPER

HMM-M- MY MILLIONAIRE UNCLE EVERETT JUST BET $10,000.00 ON A HORSE, NAMED "SCRAMBOLO," TO WIN THE PEBBLESHIRE DERBY!
"SCRAMBOLO" MUST BE A SURE THING OR MY SHREWD UNCLE WOULDN'T PUT ALL THAT DOUGH ON HIM!
YOU'D THINK HE'D TELL ME ABOUT IT AND LET ME MAKE SOME EASY MONEY, TOO. BUT NO! I HAD TO FIND IT OUT QUITE BY ACCIDENT
JIMMY MURPHY
5-3
I'LL ASK A FEW EXPERTS ABOUT SCRAMBOLO--- WHEN YOU CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK IT AIN'T A GAMBLE --- IT'S AN INVESTMENT!


COLONEL HOOPER, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF "SCRAMBOLO" IN THE BIG RACE?
HE'LL DO IN CHEAP RACES, CASPER, BUT NOT IN THE DERBY
"SCRAMBOLO" HASN'T A CHANCE, CASPER! HE'S A RANK OUTSIDER--- IT'S LIKE SHOOTING AT THE MOON!
Alfred Skudder GROCERIES AND MEATS
NOBODY SAYS A KIND WORD ABOUT THE POOR NAG---- IT'S NOT VERY ENCOURAGING!
JIMMY MURPHY
I'M STICKING TO MY GUNS! UNCLE EVERETT MUST KNOW SOMETHING-TO BET ON THAT HOSS, AND I'LL TAKE A CHANCE, TOO! YOU'LL NEVER HIT THE MOON, IF YOU DON'T SHOOT AT IT!
5-4

TOOTS, I THINK UNCLE EVERETT WANTS ME TO STAY POOR, SO I'LL HAVE TO KEEP RIGHT ON CATERING TO HIM!
CASPER, HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT?
HE NEVER LET ME KNOW HE BET ON SCRAMBOLO TO WIN THE BIG RACE! I FOUND IT OUT BY ACCIDENT!
OF COURSE, HE WON'T ENCOURAGE YOU TO GAMBLE! HE CAN AFFORD TO LOSE, BUT YOU CAN'T!
TOOTS WOULDN'T APPROVE, EITHER, SO I'LL HAVE TO PLAY A LONE HAND, BUT THEY SAY HE TRAVELS FASTEST WHO TRAVELS ALONE---HA-HA! LETS SEE THE SET-UP FOR THE RACE!
JIMMY MURPHY
5-5
THE ENTRIES FOR THE PEBBLESHIRE DERBY ARE:-
1 GOLDEN FOX
2 TURF QUEEN
3 COURAGEOUS
4 RED RUBY
5 LIGHTNING
6 PONY EXPRESS
7 SCRAMBOLO
8 REMORSE
9 DIXIE GIRL
10 BROADWAY

HELLO, MR. CASPER!
I WANNA DRAW OUT THE $500.00 THAT I DEPOSITED LAST WEEK!
PAYING TELLER.
JERRY, PUT ME DOWN FOR $500.00 ON "SCRAMBOLO" TO WIN THE BIG RACE.
SURE! HE'S 50 TO 1, YOU KNOW, AND RUNS LIKE IT!
50 TO 1? UMMBOY! IF HE WINS, I GET $25,000.00 CASH!
JIMMY MURPHY
5-6
"WE'LL SOON BE ON EASY STREET? THAT SOUNDS NICE, CASPER, BUT WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
NEVER YOU MIND, TOOTS--- YOU'RE SOON GONNA BE MIGHTY GLAD YOU MARRIED ME.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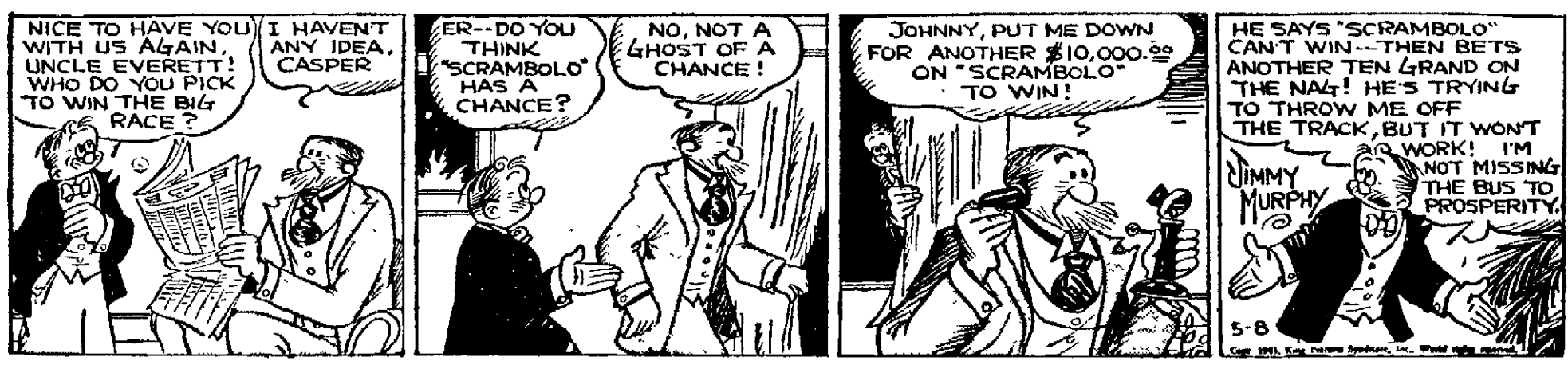
6 PONY EXPRESS
7 SCRAMBOLO
8 REMORSE
9 DIXIE GIRL
10 BROADWAY
WHICH HORSE WILL WIN?
THAT $500.00 I BORROWED FROM UNCLE EVERETT--- MAYBE I WAS HASTY IN BETTING IT ALL ON "SCRAMBOLO". HALF WOULD HAVE BEEN PLENTY.
WHAT'S WRONG, CASPER? YOU'RE SO QUIET AND NOT EATING MUCH.
NOTHIN', TOOTS! JUST KIND OF TIRED!
A HUNDRED WOULDA BEEN PLENTY TO BET, OR EVEN FIFTY! I'VE GOT ALL MY EGGS IN ONE BASKET! YES, I WISH I'D MADE JUST A TWO-DOLLAR BET---- NO AMOUNT OF WINNINGS WOULD BE WORTH ALL THIS WORRY....
5-7
JIMMY MURPHY


NICE TO HAVE YOU WITH US AGAIN, UNCLE EVERETT! WHO DO YOU PICK TO WIN THE BIG RACE?
I HAVEN'T ANY IDEA, CASPER
ER--DO YOU THINK "SCRAMBOLO" HAS A CHANCE?
NO, NOT A GHOST OF A CHANCE!
JOHNNY, PUT ME DOWN FOR ANOTHER $10,000.00 ON "SCRAMBOLO" TO WIN!
HE SAYS "SCRAMBOLO" CAN'T WIN---THEN BETS ANOTHER TEN GRAND ON THE NAG! HE'S TRYING TO THROW ME OFF THE TRACK, BUT IT WON'T WORK! I'M NOT MISSING THE BUS TO PROSPERITY.
JIMMY MURPHY
5-8

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

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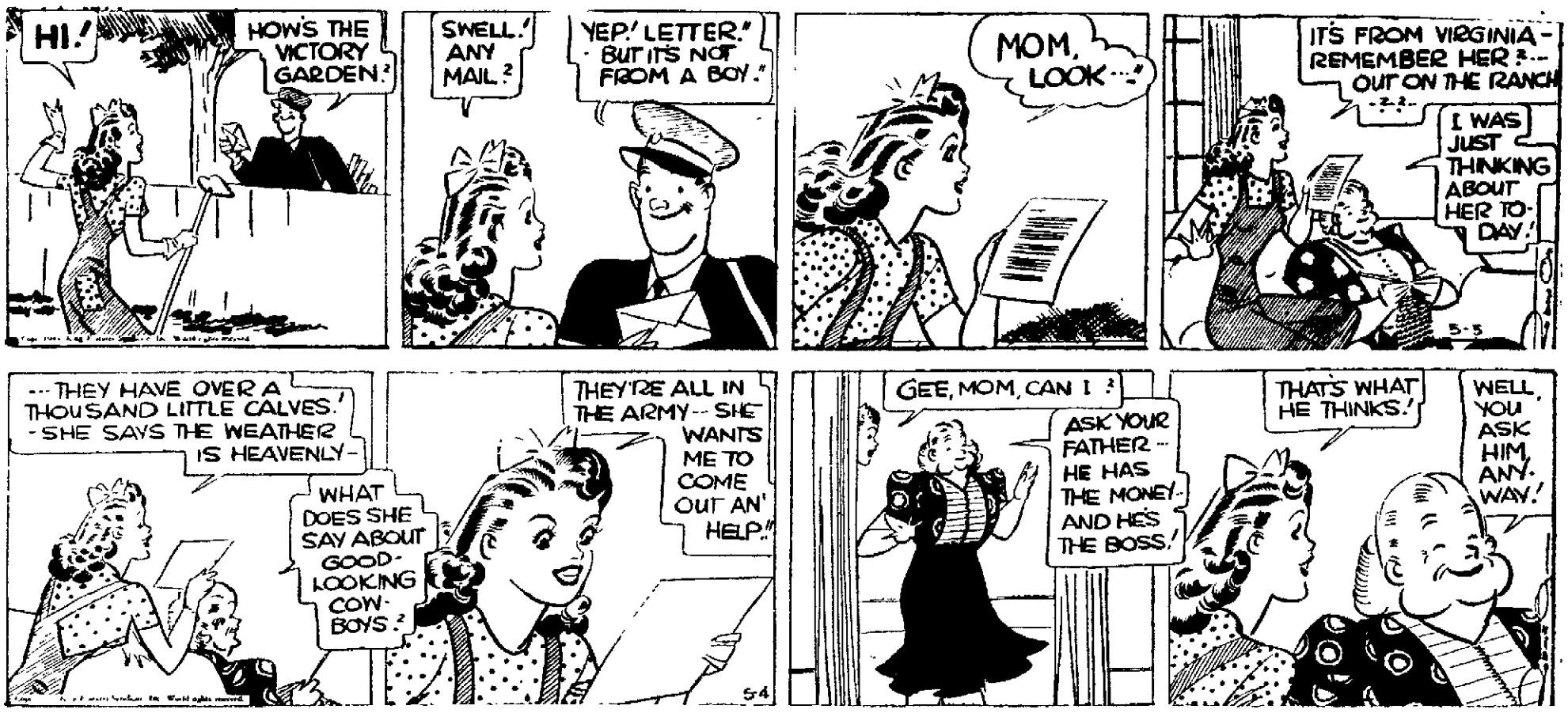
ETTA KETT


HI!
HOW'S THE VICTORY GARDEN?
SWELL! ANY MAIL?
YEP! LETTER! BUT IT'S NOT FROM A BOY.
MOM, LOOK...!
IT'S FROM VIRGINIA - REMEMBER HER?-- OUT ON THE RANCH
I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT HER TO-DAY!
5-5
...THEY HAVE OVER A THOUSAND LITTLE CALVES! -SHE SAYS THE WEATHER IS HEAVENLY-
WHAT DOES SHE SAY ABOUT GOOD-LOOKING COW-BOYS?
THEY'RE ALL IN THE ARMY-- SHE WANTS ME TO COME OUT AN' HELP!!
5-4
GEE, MOM, CAN I?
ASK YOUR FATHER-- HE HAS THE MONEY AND HE'S THE BOSS!
THAT'S WHAT HE THINKS!
WELL, YOU ASK HIM, ANY-WAY!
WHAT'S THE VERDICT?
ASK YOUR FATHER!!
--BLUE SKIES- CATTLE GRAZING --- MOUNTAIN AIR--
--AT NIGHT, MILLIONS OF STARS --THE JINGLE OF SPURS -- SOFT MUSIC FROM THE BUNK-HOUSE!
AND WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT
5-5
SOFT MUSIC FROM THE BUNK-HOUSE!"
WHAT BUNK ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
OUT ON THE RANCH SILLY! VIRGINIA MERRIWEATHER WROTE ME TO COME OUT-
HOW'S STEVE?
FINE! HE'S IN THE AIR FORCE! THEY'RE TERRIBLY SHORT-HAND-ED."
WHAT FUN WE HAD!
5-6
AW, DAD, CAN I GO? I'LL HAVE TO WORK -- MILK COWS -- HERD CATTLE --
SADDLE HORSES!
YIPPEE!" DAD SAID I CAN GO TO THE RANCH."
HOW NICE!
I'M GLAD IT'S SETTLED VIRGINIA WILL BE WONDERING WHY ETTA HASN'T ANSWERED HER LETTER!
WHY DIDN'T SHE ASK ME SOONER?
5-7
SHE'S BEEN WAITING TO CATCH YOU IN A GOOD HUMOR."
IT'S A GIFT!"
I'M ALL SET FOR THE RANCH."
WHAT ABOUT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN?
I'M LEAVING IT TO YOU AND THE BOYS.'
HEY! I'M NO NURSE TO A HUNK OF SPINACH
DAD'LL HELP YOU." YOO-OO!" DID MY TICKETS COME?
THE TRAINS ARE SO CROWDED YOU MAY NOT GET SPACE FOR DAYS!
HECK!
NOW I'LL GET A DATE TO-NIGHT
5-8

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

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IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—(By Wireless)—Although Sweden is completely walled around by German and Nazi satellites, the visitor here does not have a sense of being in a Nazi-dominated country. I have never felt myself among more sincere friends in my life.

It makes a romantic picture to think of Nazi troopers clanking around the streets of Stockholm, but the fact is I haven't seen a single Nazi uniform. It is not customary to wear them in neutral countries. The Nazi flag flies impudently from the German legation opposite the royal palace, but otherwise the Nazis keep their heads down.

Clapper

I have found some papers in my hotel room disarranged. Whether that was done by a maid or by secret agents I don't know, but such business is never unusual anywhere in Europe, even in peacetime. The only swastikas I have seen were in connection with hospitals. The swastika seems to be a part of their regular insignia. I encountered in the lobby of my hotel a woman German agent who used to be in Washington. In Lisbon several of us who came over on the clipper together found ourselves at the same hotel with Kurt Sell, former correspondent in Washington for the German DNB news agency.

* * *

Although we hear German groups talking around us in restaurants, we have not been bothered thus far. The standing of the Nazis is reflected in their newspaper, the Dagsposten, which is frankly pro-Nazi and is subsidized by German money. Other newspapers ignore its comments as its character of course is known everywhere here. The Dagsposten has a trivial circulation, one-tenth that of other newspapers here. Americans are having a good deal of fun reading aloud the Nazi comments about several of us who are new here. Obviously the Nazis are much irritated that American newspapermen have been allowed to visit Sweden, to see for themselves how low the Nazis stand in this part of the world, and to hear the tales of their mass brutality in Norway, which have been ample—even if there were nothing else—to cook their goose with the people of Sweden.

* * *

The impression of some in America that Sweden is pro-Nazi might naturally arise from the fact that Sweden's principal trade now is with Germany.

At the moment Sweden has no connection with the world outside the Nazi walls except by airplane. Sweden produces no coal and no oil. She must import. Germany is the only present source. Sweden has some leverage on Germany because of her iron ore, which is badly needed by the Nazis.

Sweden is normally heavily dependent on foreign trade, and she lost 65 per cent of her foreign markets when Germany surrounded her by the invasion of Norway. Britain, formerly the largest customer of Sweden, was cut off. Even the safe-conduct ships that were allowed for a while through Gothenburg were far from adequate to keep Sweden supplied. If this safe-conduct trade is resumed soon, as is hoped here, it will help, but still it won't relieve Sweden of the necessity of doing business with Germany.

Swedish officials are hopeful that the Allies will be more generous in allowing oil and other urgent supplies to come in if the Gothenburg traffic is resumed, and they have their own tankers ready for it.

The exchange of goods between Sweden and Germany is considerable. Last year Germany sent in four million tons of coal, 300,000 tons of steel, $30,000,000 worth of chemicals and about the same amounts in textiles and machinery, plus $15,000,000 worth of materials. In return, Sweden sent Germany more than 8,000,000 tons of iron ore, some machinery, and considerable supplies of wood.

But that these business dealings mean sympathy with the Nazis does not follow. Americans traded with Japan long after casting their sympathies and hopes against her. The Swedes had many ties with the old Germany, but they are fearful of the Nazi methods. So you find people like the powerful Wallenberg banking family, which is the most influential in Sweden, firmly on the Allied side. The king's nephew, Count Bernadotte, who is president of the Swedish-American society and is married to an American, got the Readers Digest to publish a Swedish edition here.

CHARGES FDR SEEKS TO KEEP SELF IN POWER

Head of GOP Declares 'No 4th Term' Announcement Would Bring National Unity.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS — The federal administration was charged today by the national leader of the Republican party with attempting to perpetuate itself through the Roosevelt fourth term campaign, even though the cost would be to "shrivel, blacken and destroy self-government."

Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, declared that the "New Deal is trying to force political submission under the guise of war unity," and had failed to answer his challenge "to come out from behind the veil of evasion and to define its position on the fourth term."

He told the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations that, if the president would remove himself as a candidate, he would "become everybody's president" and bring greater unity to the nation's war effort.

"It is crystal clear that it is the ambition of the New Deal to perpetuate itself in power," he declared, "and it is absurd to say that for Mr. Roosevelt to remove himself as a candidate would lessen his effectiveness as president.

"By speaking the one little word "'No,' he will become everybody's president, he will be able to act without fear or favor.

A declaration that he intended to retire to private life in 1944 would strengthen confidence in the president in the minds of senators, congressmen and the nation, Spangler said.

"Instead of becoming, as he is now, the greatest asset of a political group, he would become in fact an asset belonging to all political groups. But so long as he continues to be a candidate for a fourth term he will be two people.

"One is the president of the United States, toward whose office all men owe respect, obedience and honor. The other person is a politican running for office, using every means to see that he is elected."

The GOP chief said that the unity for which the administration was crying was not the "unity of a nation at war which we now have," but political unity which would be political submission, a one-party system, and dictatorship.

The 750 feminine party leaders that jammed the convention hall cheered Spangler and the other speakers, including Sen. Robert A. Taft, who declared that "the leader of a constructive program ought to be our governor, John W. Bricker," and Sen. Harold H. Burton, who asserted that "Governor Bricker has . . . the kind of leadership that makes majorities—the kind we want in this nation."

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

THE PRESENT AUTOMOBILE IS THE RESULT OF MORE THAN 100,000 INDIVIDUAL PATENTS
SCRAPS
HOW MUCH FLOUR, BRAN AND SHORTS WILL A BUSHEL OF WHEAT MAKE?
42 LBS. FLOUR - 8⅗ LBS BRAN - 9⅗ LBS SHORTS
AN OLD TORPEDO BOAT SERVES AS A BOILER HOUSE AT THE ROYAL DOCKYARD, COPENHAGEN, DENMARK
SEE-SAW AS PLAYED IN KOREA IS A LIVELY SPORT COMPARED TO OUR OWN GAME
5-8
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HAPPY CROWDS GREET BRITISH ENTERING TUNIS

Girls Throw Flowers at Allied Troops; Hundreds of Enemy Troops Surrender.

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
(UP Staff Correspondent)

TUNIS — (4:10 P. M.) — (Delayed)—The British First army has just entered the capital of Tunisia amid the joyous cheers of the populace.

Most of the German defenders had fled and the few who remain, some grinning, some disconsolate, are surrendering at almost every street corner.

Singing and sobbing French men and women are pelting the war-worn British soldiers with flowers and fresh-faced girls smack kisses on the cheeks of the proud victors who made this conquest just six months after the start of the campaign.

A lowering smoke pall hung over the city and the first few drops of a heavy shower were falling as British tanks and armor moved into the outskirts about 2:45 this afternoon.

There were a few brief brushes as the tanks converged and a few shots were audible in the town. But the bulk of the German forces had run out two hours before and the stragglers were surrendering.

Six gave up to me. They came up grinning with their hands in the air. They told me they stayed behind purposely. "We're no Nazis," said one.

Another had a broad Berlin accent and I found out that he lived on Uhlandstrasse in Berlin about four blocks from the apartment in which I lived when I was a correspondent there.

This correspondent reached the center of the city with one of the first reconnaissance groups and the traffic was like Fifth avenue before gas rationing. A German motorcyclist walked out and gave himself up to a tank. A scout car passed us loaded with German prisoners, including two doleful looking brigadier generals.

Six fires were burning down near the harbor but nobody paid a great deal of attention to them.

In the new city we found people bunched at intersections. Girls tossed big bouquets of red, white and blue flowers into car windows.

The Germans surrendered here were small groups of probably hundreds caught behind by the swift rush of the British through the hills leading to Tunis.

This city of 200,000, including 87,000 Europeans, represents the victorious conclusion of much of the death and struggle in Tunisia. The bulk of the Germans may have fled up into the Bon peninsula, necessitating a mop up there.

But this ancient city belongs to Allied arms—it and its great harbor.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

TUCSON, Ariz.—Perhaps I am overdoing the story of the desert internment camp for Japanese at Sacaton, Ariz., but the remoteness of the place and military secrecy have made a mystery of the present state of the 14,000 in the reservation and the mystery made me inquisitive and I figure that you may be, too. I made a return trip and this time I went over the place with Leroy Bennett, a civilian from San Francisco who is the camp commander and found him not at all reticent or evasive except on one point.

Pegler

That point was a report that when the news came out of the murder of a number of Jimmy Doolittle's men by the Japanese army, some of the patients in the camp hospital cheered. Mr. Bennett said the report had been circulated by a nurse in the hospital and probably was exaggerated and proposed that we interview the doctor in charge at the time. I said, "Why not interview the nurse?" and he changed the subject.

We did not see the nurse but, after all, it may not be so very important because it is frankly known that some of the inmates who were born in Japan, and most of the Japs of American birth who were sent back to Japan for education, are loyal to the emperor and hate us and are, by our standards, savages like the Japanese soldiers. Mr. Bennett may have thought the incident would provoke some of our people to lynch individual Japs of certified American loyalty who happen to be loose in the land and provoke the Japanese army to slaughter more helpless American captives in reprisal.

On all other points he seemed to be quite straightforward.

The tract consists of 7000 acres belonging to the Pima Indians of the Sacaton reservation who are farmers and the war relocation authorities pay the Indian agency of the department of the interior $20 a year per acre rental. The Pimas farm casually and the Japs intensively and they have 600 acres under cultivation and 1280 acres broken but their farming is limited to a little more than they need for their own food. They grow some surplus which they send to the Poston relocation, or internment, camp at Parker, Ariz., the largest of them all, with 17,000 inmates, and to another camp at Tulee Lake, Cal., in exchange for stuff which the others produce—potatoes, for example.

There are 720 Mexican cattle on the grass fattening into beef to feed the inmates but only 13 milk cows and the only Japs who get milk are children, nursing mothers and invalids. There are 400 pigs and it is planned to keep 18,000 chickens.

The camp is run on the institutional rationing system. There has been no butter for a long time but they do get oleomargarine and a meat ration of two pounds a week. They have one mess hall for each block and each block contains about 275 persons in 14 barracks governed by a block council. Most of the co-ordinators are alien Japs because they are the elders of the community but the high council consisting of one representative from each block is composed entirely of American-born Japs.

When offered a chance to volunteer for the American army a high percentage of the native Americans who were educated in Japan refused to forswear allegiance to the emperor and the response of those who were born and educated here was small, too. The reluctance of this latter group was explained as being due to the fear of the parents that voluntary enlistment would bring reprisals on their relatives in Japan. Their idea is said to be that if the youngsters are drafted that is different. Then they have to serve. However, 70 have left here as enlisted soldiers to be teachers in an army language school and 105 who have volunteered are still awaiting acceptance.

The solution that appeals most to the civilian management is segregation of the loyal from the disloyal on the basis of individual examination and observation, then the release of the loyal American Japs and the induction of the eligible loyal men and boys into the army as Americans.

Right now the disloyal are dangerous men because there is no censorship on any mail or express so they may arrange conspiracies and receive shipments of guns, knives, ammunition, maps, radio sets and hand grenades without the slightest restraint.

TELLS MOTHERS 'HANG TOGETHER'

Ohio Woman, Honored as Most Outstanding, Urges Work For World Peace.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK — Mrs. Mary Moore Thomson of Oxford, O., the American mother for 1943, today urged all American women to "hang together" and work for international peace and understanding, beginning in their own backyards.

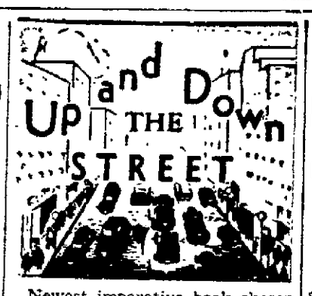
Mrs. Thomson, who came here to receive the gold medal presented each year since 1935 to the country's outstanding mother by the Golden Rule Foundation, said women who have sent their sons all over the world can no longer live in isolation.

The 1943 American mother, who is 58 and a widow, has four sons, in the armed services and in war work, and 300 daughters — students of Western College for Women at Oxford of which she is president.

The problem of international peace is a very personal one to all mothers Mrs. Thomson said. "They have sent their sons to fight and die in all parts of the world. No place on the globe will seem remote to them any more."

She said women should learn about the needs and problems of foreign countries, adding that "many of us hardly knew where North Africa and Iceland were until we began writing weekly letters to our sons there."

"Women have been brought together in this war and they should hang together to work for peace," she said. "They can become as adept as men in international relations. They are really the best instruments for spreading good neighborliness around the world. They can begin almost in their own backyards."



Newest imperative book chosen by the War Book panel is "One World" by Wendell Willkie. This book, which has received much criticism both pro and con, was considered by the book panel one of the "musts" in reading to be well informed about world affairs. First imperative book selected was "They Were Expendable" by W. L. White and was followed by the selection of "Into the Valley" by Hersey. All three books are available to readers at the Mansfield Public library.

* * *

In observance of Mother's day tomorrow, Mutual network will broadcast nationally a Mother's day program from 1 to 1:30 p. m. The American War Mothers organization will take part in the program with Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national pesident in charge. James A. Farley is to be the speaker and music will be furnished by the Marine band.

* * *

Mansfield police, who are nursing sore muscles after their first week of jujitsu training, object to having their exercises mistaken for judo, the army tactics designed to help a small man overcome a big one. Police insist they are studying the old-fashioned jujitsu, even if it did have its origin in Japan. The officers are taking lessons once a week, but they practice every day on each other, and it's not even safe for a visitor to enter a room where several of them are rehearsing unless he's prepared to defend himself.

DEMAND OUSTER OF OPA CHIEF

UAW Director Declares That Leon Henderson Should Be Recalled.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Paul Miley, regional director of the CIO United Automobile Workers, asserts Prentiss Brown should be ousted as head of the office of price administration and his predecessor, Leon Henderson, recalled.

Miley voiced his suggestions before more than 300 representatives from UAW locals in Ohio and Pennsylvania meeting yesterday to hear a statement of policy adopted by the union's international executive board at Cleveland April 21. No action was taken on Miley's proposals.

Miley said the UAW board "came to the painful conclusion that Mr. Brown is unfit for the job and should be forced to resign—but quickly, if any effective price control is to be assured the wage earners of this country."

"Leon Henderson, his predecessor who really accomplished things," Miley added, "should be reappointed, or someone else who would not make a career of appeasing the farm bloc."

Miley also asserted James Byrnes, economic stabilization director, was following a policy of appeasement which he said "must be stopped immediately."

The policy statement is scheduled for presentation at a May 14 session of the national CIO executive board in Cleveland.

BANDS PLAY

Weatherman Helps Out For Music Week's Finale.

Mansfield's music week celebration ended on a high note last night when even the weatherman piped the right tune for the outdoor band concert in Central park.

Several hundred attended the concert played by the American Legion Drum Corps directed by Lee Walcott, the Local 711 band under Frank Dekrell and the Mansfield Senior High band led by J. Merton Holcombe.

The American Legion drum corps, marching from the Legion home to the park, opened the program with the presentation of colors after which Miss Florence MacDonald, president of the Music Study club, led the audience in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Following the concert by the bands, Mrs. Edith Fletcher Jameson led group singing of patriotic and war songs.

The park was lighted with floodlights put up by the Ohio Public Service and the Walsh speaker system made it possible for all to hear.

SHOW JAP FILMS

Pathe and Paramount news score what they claim a "sensational scoop" in bringing to the screen what are probably the outstanding newsreel pictures in recent years.

The pictures were captured from the Japanese government and show the raid on Pearl Harbor and the siege of Corregidor. Jap aircraft are shown crossing the Pacific to carry out their destruction. Bombs fall on runways and hangars, destroying 97 planes. The Pathe reel opens today at the Ohio with the Paramount pictures showing at the Madison.

WELLES SPEAKS

Undersecretary of State Addresses Toledo Peace Forum.

TOLEDO —(U.P.)— Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles tonight will address the Toledo Peace Forum which will discuss post-war problems during a two-day session.

Dr. Philip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, and permanent chairman of the Toledo committee for the organization of peace, said that guests will include Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne university, and representatives from Adrian, Ann Arbor and Hillsdale, Mich., and Bowling Green and Findlay, O.

CIGARET GIRL GETS $75,000

Plans To Spend Inheritance For War Bonds, Silly Hats.

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Miss Zeta Cramer, cigaret girl at the swank Mocambo club, notified that she had just inherited $75,000, said today she would buy war bonds and silly hats.

She received the trust fund, set up by her father, George Cramer, on reaching her 21st birthday. Cramer was a scion of a New York banking family. She has been selling cigarets to filmdom's elite for the past six months.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Fred Houser, 101 Louise avenue; Mrs. Cecil Parsons, 6 Dunbilt court; Mrs. John George, 317 Park avenue west; Raymond Stinia, Mansfield R. D. 2; Fred Jordon, 295 North Main street; Mabel Soliday, Bellville R. D. 1; Mary Karbula, 89 Brinkerhoff avenue; Dennis Marvicsin, 471 Wayne street; Darlene Chamberlain, Bellville R. D. 1.

Releases: Mrs. Reburn Lewis and daughter, 324 Prescott street; Thomas Garrison, Mansfield R. D. 2; Rex Stump, Crestline; Mrs. C. C. Wadsworth, 147 North Mulberry street; William Ledgett, 258½ North Main street; Mrs. Kenneth Curl and daughter, 562 Highland avenue; Alonzo Longshore, Woodville road.

Mansfield Sanitarium

Admissions: William Foster, McElroy road; Mary Gregorio, 124½ Boughton avenue.

Releases: Mrs. Fay Stofer, 122 Poplar street.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Explosion of a wallpaper steaming machine killed William Kearns, 23. William Stackman, 29, was injured critically.

LEAPS FROM CAR

Girl, 15, Tells of Escape From Two Kidnapers.

CHICAGO—(INS)—A 15-year-old schoolgirl's story of escaping from two men who had kidnaped her in Milwaukee and were taking her to Michigan was investigated today by police and federal authorities.

The girl, blond Jean Hildebrand, said she leaped from her abductors' car late yesterday when it stopped near North Western railroad station and ran into a cigar store from where she called police.

Crying, she reported two men, one red haired and armed, grabbed her as she was leaving her Milwaukee home to take a music lesson Friday afternoon and forced her into their car. During the 90-mile drive to Chicago, she said she was afraid to make an outcry because of a threat to shoot her if she caused any trouble.

Jean, a high school student, is the daughter of a Milwaukee county employe.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

You Can't Print That!

(A compendium of tales that can't be told with names, because they're too true to print. If you find in them any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead — you've probably guessed right!)

* * *

BILLY was a young man with a voice and a future. He looked like Taylor and sang like Crosby. He was on the upbeat in Downbeat and the spice of life in Variety. He sang with one band and then another. He made recordings, crooned on the networks, vocalized at the dancing spots. And his fan following grew large.

Kilgallen

But somehow luck was always against him. Laryngitis would kill his Big Chance. Bands would fold under him. Radio sponsors would die just as they were about to sign his Terrific Contract. Around Tin Pan Alley they began to call him Mr. Heartache.

Finally, Billy could take the bitter pills no longer. He quit show business, put away his music, ran away to the sticks, and far away from the night spots the networks and the one-night band stand. He opened up a little flower shop.

He got used to working with blossoms instead of blue notes, he married a local girl who didn't care about fame and he enjoyed more happiness than he'd ever known when he was flirting with the big time.

He was happy, that is until just a couple of weeks ago when a music store opened up next door to his thriving flower shop.

Now, the poor lad is going slowly crazy. Because every day he hears his own voice lifted in song on the records he made when he was singing with the swing bands. He'd give anything not to hear it—but the loudspeaker in the entrance to the music store won't let him forget his Big Failure.

* * *

Arnold and Peggy met and fell in love in New York, while they were both working for a local dress manufacturer—he as a shipping clerk, she as a bookkeeper. All their plans for marriage and a future together ended the day one of the firm's regular models became ill, and Peggy took her place and discovered she had talent.

It didn't take the little bookkeeper long to forget about her books and go after bigger jobs, salaries and boy friends. It didn't take her many words to tell the shipping clerk that marriage and career wouldn't work, and she was going to have a career.

Arnold was hurt, but glad that he'd found out sooner rather than later. With cynical eyes, he watched the progress of Peggy.

A famous writer fell in love with her and got her a Hollywood screen test. She learned the ropes, went in for large-scale glamor, progressed to more important beaux, and became a movie queen whose picture you see in print every day, especially on the pages featuring "cheesecake."

A couple of weeks ago all Hollywood turned out to pay homage to Arnold—who is not a shipping clerk any more, but an American war hero. As usual, each studio cashed in on the publicity attending his visit by photographing their beautiful belles with the gallant soldier.

One of the belles was Peggy, the glamorized bookkeeper. She's an experienced actress now, so she didn't show her surprise at meeting him—just smiled prettily, kissed his check, and kept her good profile to the camera.

But you never saw that picture printed. None of the public did. Because no matter how hard the photo retoucher tried they couldn't erase the inexplicable look of disgust on the face of the hero as the cuddlesome creature caressed him.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Miss Mildred Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller, 551 Marion avenue, spending the week-end in New York City visiting her sister, Miss Milena Miller . . . Harry Conover model . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Leech here from Savannah, Ga., visiting friends and relatives. . . . Rose Mary Zgela proudly showing a ring made from part of a Jap propeller and a toothbrush handle sent her by her brother, Frank, serving in New Guinea.

* * *

Pvt. Russell McCartney home from Fort Stevens, Ore., visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCartney, 375 Fifth avenue . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grossman, 138 South Main street receiving word from their son, Pvt. Charles Grossman that he is recovering from pneumonia at San Louis Obispo, Cal.

* * *

Friends of Jack T. Snyder stationed at Scott Field, Ill., learning that he has been promoted to sergeant . . . Alvin L. Krieg, former News-Journal reporter, now with army ordnance in Cleveland, checking up on the whereabouts of former newspaper associates at the Hughes-Keenan "E" ceremony.

* * *

H. G. Fenner still smiling over the receipt of his Second war bond drive. . . . Frank Walters, News-Journal photographer the'll hate this) walking up on the stage during the Hughes-Keenan "E" ceremony to make a picture and having the shutter fail to trip, but acting as though it was nothing at all.

* * *

Superintendent Grover C. Dickson of the county home hurrying in out of the rain to buy a raincoat and finding the sun shining when he came out of the store with his new coat. . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Clark returning to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a few days here with Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, 148 Stewart avenue.

* * *

Cpl. Mathilda Roth, located in the WAAC recruiting station in Charleston, W. Va., visiting Mrs. Helen Butterfield, 153 Columbia avenue.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson Lexington R. D. 2, Friday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Titus, Bellville, Friday at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day

"HOLD IT, DAD! I couldn't find a tin can for the worms, so I got them in the thermos bottle!"

DATES To Remember

May 10—Last date to mail return applications for liquor rationing booklets.

May 9—Mother's Day.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16, and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H., and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book, No. 3, to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

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SENATORS LIKE RUML TAX PLAN, BALLOT SHOWS

ommittee Favors Bill 13-6 In Test Vote, Adoption Expected Today.

By International News Service)
WASHINGTON—Senate champions of the Ruml-Carlson pay-as-ou-go tax plan predicted its adopon by the finance committee oday.

The committee decisively faved the plan on a 13 to 6 test ote yesterday in which a motion proceed to consideration of this an over the house-approved Robtson-Forand bill or other prosals was adopted.

Victory for the proposal to orgive 100 per cent of the 1942 ax liability—as against 75 per ent voted by the house—was emperad by the reservation of hree members. They said their pproval was contingent upon atisfactory anti-windfall provisions being adopted.

Sen. George (D.) Ga., chairman, lled the committee into secret ssion again with a promise that tax bill will be voted out toy. He said a bill probably will called up for senate debate uesday.

While the Ruml-Carson bill, reted by the house by a vote of 6 to 202, forgives 100 per cent the 1942 tax liability, part of e loss is recouped by anti-windll provisions designed to prevent tention of swollen war profits.

Under one of these, the cancelion would be whichever tax is e smaller, that of 1942 or 1943. nder another provision, if an inividual had a big gain in income 1941 and 1942 the cancellation ould be based on his 1940 income.

Quintuplets Ready For Christening --With Handicap

SUPERIOR, Wis. —(U.P.)— The onne quintuplets, wearing bright d coats, arrived today and urned that the odds favor at ast one of them missing the boat hen they christen five coastal ighters tomorrow.

Tom Curtin, U. S. maritime comssion radio chief, thought Emilie ght miss because she is a southw.

"She has the option of using forearm stroke or a backhand." urtin said, explaining that the ow of the boats will be in the oper position for right handers it not for southpaws.

The quints with their parents d brothers and sisters — Rose, uline, Daniel and Victor—were ng in the railroad car which ought them here from their me in Callander, Ont., and was cked in the Walter Butler shipds. It was their first visit to United States.

Their mother, Mrs. Elvire Dine, celebrated her 34th birthday lay on the eve of Mother's day h a small party in the car.

METHODIST CONFERENCE TOLD OF NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Horrors of German concentration camps were described by Dr. G. P. Warfield, superintendent of the Warsaw, Poland, district of Methodist churches, before the outbreak of war, in a talk before the annual conference of the Methodist churches of the Mansfield district yesterday at Central Methodist church. The conference was attended by 550 ministers and other church officials.

Dr. Warfield was in Warsaw when the city was bombed and subsequently fell to the Germans. He told of the methods by which the Germans stormed into the city, looting homes and stores.

Mrs. Edwin F. Lee, wife of the bishop of Malaya and the Philippines, told of her experiences in escaping from Singapore, just before the Japanese captured the city. She also told of the church work in these two sectors before the present conflict arose.

Rev. Howard W. Peterson, superintendent of the Mansfield district, spoke on "Our District," outlining the work and activities of churches in that district.

Rev. Peterson was presented with a desk and chair as a tribute to his work in the Mansfield district. Mrs. Peterson was presented with a table vase. The presentations were made by Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of Central Methodist church, and Gilmore Hiett.

The morning session was devoted to the discussion of business, with Rev. Peterson presiding.

MAKE ESCAPE

Soldier, Girl Friend, Retreat After Hotel Gun Play.

YOUNGSTOWN — (INS) — Police today searched for a soldier and his girl friend who escaped from the Tod hotel in Youngstown after first shooting the assistant manager and house detective.

Guy Jacobs, 65, the detective was in serious condition as a result of the wound, but Gill Homer, 30, the assistant manager, was only grazed by a bullet to the left of his heart.

The soldier, unidentified by police, was approached by Homer, who asked him to leave, after finding the registry irregular.

William McIntosh, a hotel waiter, told police he had served whisky, wine and a large meal to the couple in the soldier's room and had seen a large revolver on the table at the time.

Police believed the soldier was from the Transfer, Pa., Shenango personnel depot.

RITES MONDAY

SHELBY — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Barnhart, 52, who died Friday at the Memorial hospital following a short illness, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Dye funeral home with Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Merrill; four daughters, Mrs. Arden Weddell, Ardell, Bonnie and Mrs. Russell Hartman of Little Rock, Ark.; four sons, Henry, John, Tom and Merrill, jr., all of Shelby; and two brothers, John and Glen Molder, both of Shelby; and a granddaughter.

CRASH KILLS THREE

NEW LEXINGTON — (AP) — A train-automobile crash at a crossing here last night killed James O. Bailey, 50; Nell Inman, 45, and her three-year-old son, James. The car was tossed 100 feet into Oxawoosic creek.

MEAT, COFFEE PRICES CUT

10 Per Cent Slash In Food Charges Scheduled For June 1.

(Continued From Page 1)

present in the food line," an OPA spokesman said. "That is where OPA will strike and strike hard. We expect to knock the price of fresh vegetables down 30 per cent, and in some cases 40 per cent."

Reductions in many prices will be effected next Monday by imposition of new dollars-and-cents ceilings. The roll back in June is expected to make these additional savings to consumers: beef and veal, three cents a pound; pork, four cents a pound; butter between four and five cents a pound; coffee, about three cents a pound.

The government will become a "lock-stock-and-barrel" purchaser of foods under the program which will be financed by a government subsidy at the processor level.

Immediate cost of the operation of the subsidy program was estimated $380,000,000 annually.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced that the reconstruction finance corporation will finance the program by making subsidy payments to the processors "to assure continued maximum production."

The new roll-back and subsidy program was announced just one week after Brown, concerned then over a coal mine strike for higher wages to meet the soaring cost of living, announced his four-point "hold-the-line" program.

Brown's program to combat the price side of the inflation problem is keyed to: 1. New dollars-and-cents prices for thousands of grocery items; 2. A roll-back of out-of-line prices; 3. Strict enforcement through consumer co-operation of all OPA regulations and price ceilings; 4. Simplified regulations for the seller of food products.

The first effects of that program will be felt next Monday when new community dollars-and-cents prices become effective in 150 key cities. The new prices will be released for publication in Sunday newspapers and will cover such foods as poultry, fluid milk, bread, eggs, butter, packaged cheese, sugar, cereals. Each week more items will be included, but all will be temporary and subject to reduction when the subsidy roll-back program becomes effective.

THEATERS

Oakie at Ohio.

Chubby Jack Oakie plays a leading role in 20th Century-Fox's musical production, "Hello, Frisco, Hello," now showing at the Ohio. No one has ever called Oakie an artist, least of all Oakie himself. But it's usually the likeable comedian who steals the scene and gets all the laughs. Directors say Oakie never fights for the funny lines. He lets the other players grab all they want and makes only one request, "Let the other guy tell the jokes, and just give me the reaction."

* * *

Who Wouldn't?

Walter Brennan, three-time academy winner, forsakes his character roles to play "Daddy" and be kissed by Lana Turner, in "Slightly Dangerous," opening today at the Madison and co-starring Miss Turner with Robert Young in a farce comedy. Among Brennan's more recent pictures are "Meet John Doe," "Pride of the Yankees," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President" and "Stand By for Action." In "Slightly Dangerous," Miss Turner poses as an amnesia victim and pretends to be a millionaire's daughter. Brennan plays the part of the millionaire. Hal Roach's newest comedy, "Fall In," is the co-attraction.

* * *

"Education for Death."

A courageous American girl dares torture and possible death rather than betray her country in "Hitler's Children," RKO Radio's screen adaptation of "Education for Death," Gregor Ziemer's best selling book. The story is based on Ziemer's first-hand experiences and observations during 10 years that he was head of the American Colony School in Berlin. The cast has Tim Holt and Bonita Granville as a German boy and an American girl caught in the Nazi trap, and includes Kent Smith, H. B. Warner, Otto Kruger, Lloyd Corrigan, Erford Gage and Gavin Muir. The picture opens tomorrow at the Park. Other feature brings to the screen Bert Gordon, more popularly known as the "Mad Russian" of radio, in "Laugh Your Blues Away."

* * *

Lucky Jordan.

Alan Ladd, the movies number one gangster, returns to the screen in "Lucky Jordan," opening tomorrow at the Ritz. The plot unfolds when Ladd, an underworld boss, is drafted into the army. He soon becomes tired of army life and goes A. W. O. L. This sets the stage for a series of fast moving adventures. Ladd tangles with his old gang. He is accused of being a Nazi agent and leads the FBI a merry chase. But things work out in the end, with the star becoming a hero after rounding up a group of enemy agents. Co-attraction is "South of the Border," starring Gene Autry.

* * *

Grant-Arthur.

Cary Grant and Jean Arthur are teamed together in "Only Angels Have Wings," current attraction at the Majestic. Western fans will see two of their heroes, Tex Ritter and Bill Elliott, together in the co-attraction, "Vengeance of the West."

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Eugene Smart Students Perform In Semi-Annual Concert at O. S. R.

"Songs of Free Men" By Paul Robeson Now Available

As a part of their celebration of National Music Week, students from the studios of Eugene Smart gave one of two annual concerts Sunday morning at the Ohio State Reformatory.

Featured in the program, under the personal direction of Mr. Smart, was the Studio's Accordion Band and Guitar Serenaders numbering more than 50, who furnished a background for several soloists.

These concerts are not only a much appreciated entertainment for the inmates of the reformatory, but preparation for them, as well as the actual experience of performing, serves as excellent training for the students.

The large stage and other facilities of the institution afford a rare opportunity for the Smart concerts which are given at the request of O. S. R. officials.

This year, Roy Wells, trombone soloist of Chicago, a friend of Mr. Smart, assisted with the program.

Miss Rose Vetrano of Cleveland, a former Mansfield resident, was another out-of-town performer. She and Miss Eleanor Oroson gave a number of vocal selections which were accompanied by the entire ensemble.

One of the highlights of the program was a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," played by young Tom Schnugg.

Other soloists were Eileen Schuler, Shirley Lay, Frances and Mary Shreffler, Raymond Kissel, Glen Wendland, John Bauer, Glen Hursh, Joan and Arlene Christman, Beatrice Sanchez, Eldon Remy and Loyal Beemiller.

Tying in with the declared purpose of National Music Week, that of promoting American and World unity through music, the record departemnt at Smart's has received a shipment of albums of music by Paul Robeson, in which he sings a group of "Songs of Free Men."

Paul Robeson enthusiasts who heard his recent Mansfield concert will be interested to know that this Robeson work is available at Smart's complete music store, 6 South Main street.

Pictured above are several views of Smart's complete music store with entrances at 5 Park avenue west and 6 South Main street. The studio and music shop is shown at the top. The photo of Mr. Smart, instructing two young accordionists is flanked by views of the piano and record departments on the street floor.

DEATH CLAIMS SHELBY WOMAN

SHELBY—A resident of Richland county for the past 50 years, Mrs. Myrtle Hipsher, 72, died Friday in Memorial hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Dale of Ashtabula; a brother, Dan McCollum, Cincinnati; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Barkdull funeral home. Rev. George Beck pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

NEW BATTERY DEVELOPED BY FIRESTONE CO.

Perma-Life Battery Built To Function Efficiently Under New Conditions.

To meet the critical requirements of wartime driving, The Firestone Tire and Rubber company has developed a new passenger car battery called the Perma-Life, according to W. W. Herman, Manager of the local Firestone store located at 16 S. Mulberry.

"Special features," says Herman, "have been introduced to enable the battery to give peak performance under the limited driving conditions which are taking a heavy toll of batteries that were built to function when cars were rolling up big mileage figures."

"Batteries built for peacetime operation," says Herman, "can rarely be kept at full charge under wartime restricted driving, unless the charging rate is greatly increased. When the charging rate is stepped up, the higher charging voltage causes a buckling of the thin plates that ordinarily were used in battery construction. When the charging rate is held at normal, necessitating frequent recharging, battery life is again jeopardized and in most cases greatly shortened."

The Firestone Perma-Life has been engineered to withstand high charging rates by utilizing larger and heavier plates to take the stepped-up charging voltage. Special Fiberglas separator mats have been incorporated in the construction to hold the active compound in the plate. This has been found to increase battery life by as much as 100%. The new battery is equipped with Fil-O-Matic covers to prevent overfilling and splashing of the solution.

Carrying a guarantee for 24 months The Firestone Perma-Life also is backed up with a guarantee for free recharges for this entire period.

Sponges were used by the ancient Greeks to erase written mistakes.

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER III

he next day was like every er day at home but spiced with expectation for Loveday of encounter with Larry. Rain s pattering down softly and tly when she left the house her walk after luncheon, ipped with rubbers and a ncoat; it fell freshly against warm cheeks as she went n the road.

fer hair was jeweled, her eks glowing when she ran up red brick steps of the library dropped into a leather-backed ir at the long magazine table. s Violet nodded to her from desk with a flash of strong tacles. Loveday was early, but ry was early too; not one full nent had passed, and she was among the advertisements of current copy of Vogue, when a rush of fresh air the brown t had slipped into the chair rest her, Larry's big wet hand over her own, and she heard voice that made her heart t with such sudden terror and ght.

* * *

mmediately they were out in streets again.

et's walk," he had whispered. vant to talk to you!"

et's walk to the graveyard. really a lovely walk, espey in the rain," Loveday said. you have time?"

have plenty of time. I've gned!" he answered cheer-. "No, I wasn't fired," he . "But I had a notion they n't any too crazy about me. then I got this offer"—he d a letter from his pocket—go to Florida and learn to airplanes," he said. 'lorida!" Her face was blank dismay.

ep. There's a swell aviation ol down there near Pensa- and they teach you all about g—an' you know—how to l airplanes. I got a friend—congressman from New York d he's agreed to pay my tu-, and a guy I know is driving , and he's promised to take long. Here," Larry said with ntemptuous jerk of his head ward toward the town they leaving behind them, "I'd r get anywhere. Someone's d for every promotion here he next ten years. But gosh," nded with a boyish note of ulness in his voice, "I'd like t into that business."

ot as a flier?"

"Well, sure. But this," he amended it hastily after a glance at her troubled face. "This is only factory stuff. Finding out how they're made. Big business!"

"I know, big business," she said, a shadow on her face that was spattered with rain and glowing from the brisk exercise. "War Business."

"Listen," he said stopping suddenly and arresting her with a hand on her arm. "I don't go unless you promise to marry me."

'Oh," Loveday said vaguely, swallowing. A man was actually saying these words to her, but they did not sound real. "You mean—be engaged?" she said confusedly.

"I mean promise. Look," he began eagerly. "I'm there a few weeks on probation, see? I make good. Then they start me at thirty a week."

"Thirty dollars a week. That's good," Loveday said, surprised.

"That's nothing. Lots of those fellers there are getting sixty a week."

"That's more than two hundred and fifty dollars a month! That's more than we have! Mother gets a check for two hundred from Mr. St. George every month, and that's all we have," Loveday said, properly impressed.

"I thought you had a couple of servants?"

"Wing Foo and Annie Lum? They get only twenty-five. But he raises chickens and vegetables, and they have four boys who live there. Loveday explained. "It isn't exactly the usual thing. It's home for them. Wing Foo's been with the family for forty years."

"Well, we'd be able to manage," Larry said, returning to the personal problem. "I'd rent a little place and throw some furniture into it, and then you could come along and we'd be married and get started."

* * *

His arm was about her; he was drawing her closely to him, her laughing eyes and her dewy hair, her rain-wet coat and soft warm cheek and her fast-beating heart.

"Promise," his lips said hungrily, close to her ear.

"Oh, but Larry—are you sure?"

"Am I sure? It's you. Are you sure?"

"As sure," she said breathlessly, drawing away from him to look into his eyes, "as I have to be!"

"But you mean that, darling?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, I mean it. But couldn't you—would you—hadn't you better come up to the house and see Mother and meet my grandmother? They'd-they'll be so hurt if I just tell them I'm going to marry someone they don't know."

"But of course I'll come! I'll come up tomorrow before I go."

"You don't go tomorrow!"

"Late afternoon. Link Carey is driving all the way down to San Diego, and he'll drop me off at Bakersfield. I've got to get some things—my other coat and my camera and so on. And I'll go on my way Friday or Saturday."

"Oh, Larry!" It took her breath away.

"Just as soon as they move me up to—say, thirty-five a week," he said in a business like tone as they turned toward the village again, "I'll wire you. From the beginning I'll be looking around for some little place that would suit us; we won't be fussy . . ."

Her face was radiant. To think of her first little home as a wife!

"You'll love it!" he was saying.

"Oh, I will love it! . . . Larry, have you ever been in Florida?"

"Yep; years ago, with my uncle."

Her heart sank a little. It sounded a little too impressive. They must be rich, the Ingersolls. They might not be enthusiastic about welcoming an obscure daughter-in-law without a penny.

"How much does it cost to get to Florida?" she asked.

"I don't know exactly. A couple of hundred, maybe. Would that cramp your style?"

* * *

She laughed at the phraseology. They went into Singers' brightly lighted candy store and found a table in a dim curved ingle and ordered chocolate malted milks.

"You promise me you'll wait, Loveday?"

"I promise."

"No matter if it takes six months. No matter if it takes a year?"

"No matter how long it takes.

"I don't believe anyone could spoil you," he said adoringly. "Now listen, it's half-past five."

"It isn't!"

"It is! I'll get my car and run you home. And can I come in and meet your mother and grandmother and give them some idea of what's going on?"

They went in at the side entrance. Loveday pushed open the dining-room door, and Larry saw the table set for three, with candle-sticks and tall goblets of fine old chased silver. Loveday disappeared into the spacious gloom of the great shadowy house; an old Chinese woman peeped in, said something amiable to him, presently brought him a glass of tomato juice in a little silver tray. Larry stood waiting, waiting.

Loveday was back in a whirl, her eyes wild, her face white.

"Larry!" she said, catching strongly at his arm. "It's my mother! She fell—she was with my grandmother, talking — she went to her room only a few minutes ago—"

Her hand was locked in his big, hard, cold one as they raced upstairs. A warm bar of soft light lay across the upper hall from the door of old Mrs. Gurney's room. Larry saw in the doorway the tall figure in its plain Quaker dress.

"Loveday, is thee in any trouble, child? What has happened?"

* * *

When Martha Gurney was established comfortably in a smooth white bed and the doctor had gone Loveday and her grandmother and Larry had a few whispered moments together in the old woman's room. When Loveday went back to her mother's room and sat there silently watching the strange silent woman who lay so still in the bed. After a while she came into the hall, where Larry was sitting, and told him to go home.

"Let me stay here, Loveday. You might need me."

"No." She leaned against him wearily. It was infinite comfort to feel his arms about her. "No, it's only waiting now," she said.

"Don't break down, Loveday. It's so wonderful to have you so strong."

"I can't tell whether I'm going to break down or not. I'm just—dazed."

"If I ask the old Chink to send you up some soup or tea or something yould you eat it?"

"Why—why, yes, I think so. It's—it's after eight, isn't it?"

He went downstairs, to return with a tray. They put it on a table in the hall and shared the soup and toast.

"Annie Lum—or whatever her name is—says your grandmother had some tea around six."

"My grandmother's in there with mother now. Mother opened her eyes a few minutes ago and spoke to us both. She whispered, 'Who is the boy?' and I said, 'The boy I told Granny about,' and she said, 'Tell him to take good care of you'."

Larry's eyes came up to hers solemly in the strange dim lights and shadows of the great hallway. He cleared his throat.

"That's the—that's the idea," he said.

(To Be Continued)

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—or maybe a nice long walk would do you more good.

Filling stations are gradually drifting down to the number that would have been sufficient at any time.

From overcrowded Detroit comes an observation that the housing shortage has become so acute that "people are sleeping in the churches on week-days, too."

Mansfield's Surplus Exceeds Needs

MORE THAN casual consideration needs be given the subject of Mansfield's city finances, just brought to public notice by a report on the comprehensive survey recently made by the research department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, showing a surplus of $633,186 in city funds.

Surpluses in excess of needs in various of the city departments leads naturally to recommendations for tax reduction and lower charges for special services, such as water rates, garbage removal and sewer rental.

Charge for garbage removal and sewer rental are specifically designed to meet the costs of operating these services and there can be no justification for collections in excess of actual needs.

In the matter of a surplus in the water department, however, whatever has been gained in this department has been at the expense of installing and maintaining an adequate water distribution system—which is among Mansfield's greatest needs for the immediate future and which cannot be much longer neglected if this city is to continue to grow, or even to meet present service needs.

Mansfield has been inclined to take considerable pride in having one of the lowest tax rates among Ohio cities in its population bracket, but this also has been accomplished by failure to keep pace with some of those other cities in carrying through desirable municipal improvements.

Due to frequently changing political administrations Mansfield has been unable to formulate and carry through any long-range improvement program, but, in the main, this handicap has been at least partially overcome by the progressive spirit and enthusiastic interest of organizations and individuals when effort is required in behalf of some specific project.

There is already much thinking about the post-war period, as related to local readjustments and improvements, but these are so obviously outside the province of temporary political-minded officials that some method of assuring continuance of a community improvement program should be devised as quickly as possible. This, it appears, can best be accomplished by adoption of some form of city manager plan, in which steadily increasing interest is being expressed.

Meanwhile the city's present surplus of $633,186 merits a display of taxpayer interest, not only as it relates to charges for various municipal services and to neglected improvements, but also as to the advisability of suggested tax reductions.

Buying and Keeping War Bonds

SOME IDEA of the capacity of Americans to expand their efforts in meeting extraordinary requirements is gained from the record of sales of war savings bonds during March.

Bond sales for March showed an increase of 6.4 per cent over February and a gain of 65 per cent over March, 1942, in spite of that being the month for payment of the first installment of income tax.

Growing realization that bonds should not be cashed, except in instances of dire emergency, is shown by the fact that redemptions during March this year were only eighty-seven one hundredths of one per cent of the total amount outstanding. Redemptions from May 1, 1941 through March 31, 1943 have been less than 3½ per cent of total sales.

"What this shows," says a bulletin from the treasury department, "is that we as a nation fully realize the privilege that is ours to do our part in helping to finance the tremendous costs of total war. It also shows that as a people we understand the necessity not only for buying war bonds but also of keeping them."

Some Patrons Resent 'Meatless Day'

MANY people appear unable to realize that the war should cause any change in habits, insofar as THEY are concerned.

An example is seen in the recent effort of a Mansfield restaurant to establish one meatless day a week, because of rationing restrictions necessitated by the meat shortage.

It was tried for one week but as a result of the annoyance expressed by a considerable percentage of patrons on "meatless day" the idea was dropped at least temporarily.

As compared with even minor hardships of war, abstinence from meat-eating one day a week can scarcely be classed as a serious sacrifice and efforts of public eating places to maintain as nearly normal service as possible under present operating restrictions and shortage of help seems entitled to more co-operation by patrons than was accorded in this instance.

Africa Holds Little Promise

WHATEVER the Axis wants in the way of new territory, it can hardly be Africa and its riches. Broadly speaking, there are no such riches.

Most people think that an undeveloped continent must necessarily contain great wealth. That is not always so. It is true only to a limited extent of Australia, and it is not true of Africa.

Albert Q. Maisel, the author of a new book called "Africa: Facts and Forecasts," finds that the continent is both poverty-stricken and likely to remain so. South Africa has gold and diamonds, but there is no market for gold, and the great diamond mines are shut down. Egypt does well in long-staple cotton, cocoa is marketable, and palm oil, tin and rubber will command sales as long as the Far East is out of the picture. But almost everything else produced there is produced more cheaply or better by various other countries.

Add to all this the insects, the tropical diseases, and the climate, in all but a few parts unbearably hot. The heat could perhaps be borne and the diseases stamped out if it were worth the effort; but Mr. Maisel says that Africa is not worth it.

Merited Recognition of Home-Front Service

ALL MANSFIELDERS may be pardoned today for feeling even greater pride in their city as they contemplate the accomplishment of management and employes of the Hughes-Keenan company in earning the Army-Navy "E" presented yesterday afternoon.

It was an impressive ceremony that marked the presentation, with Common Pleas Judge Kalbfleisch presiding, a color guard of the American Legion bearing the Stars and Stripes to a position of highest honor, and a ring of earnestness, determination and confidence in the voice of each of the speakers.

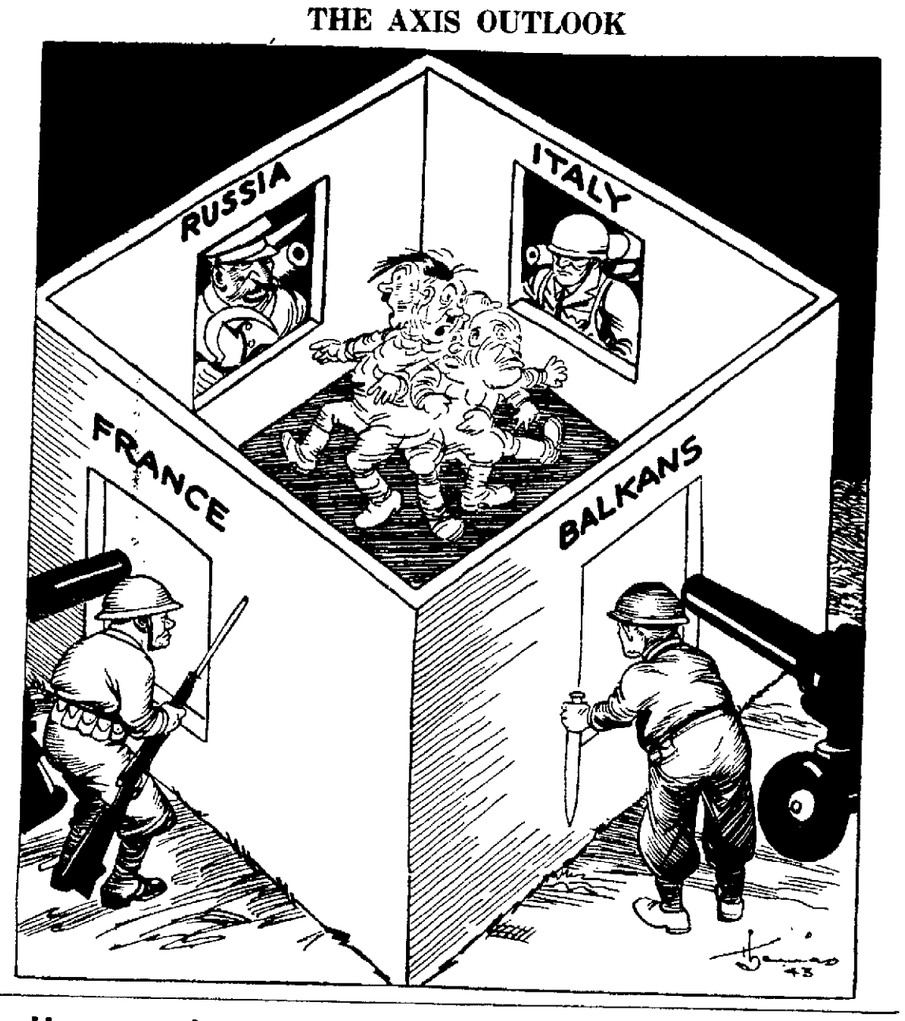
The Army-Navy "E" flag, which the Hughes-Keenan company is now privileged to fly above its plant, and the "E" pin which each employe has earned the right to wear, symbolize the unity of purpose with which all have worked together in their civilian tasks to strengthen the power of other Americans whose lot is cast with the nation's fighting forces.

It seemed a good omen, as these ceremonies in recognition of excellent performance on the home front were being conducted in Mansfield, that news wires were bringing in reports of further successes of American and British armies in Tunisia, with near approach of complete suppression of Axis resistance in North Africa.

But, as was emphasized yesterday by Major McClelland, speaking for the army, and Lieutenant Commander Heiser, representing the navy, the great job of winning the war still lies ahead, with severest tests of military strength and production speed yet to come. Until final and complete victory for the United Nations, gratification over successes should serve only as a spur to greater efforts on the home front—from which the material requirements of war must flow in a steadily increasing stream.

The Hughes-Keenan company is the first of Mansfield's industries to win the Army-Navy "E" award—it is hoped that there may soon be another, and then others.

THE AXIS OUTLOOK



Allies Pleased By Stalin's Talk

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WHY Russian Premier Josef Stalin very recently sent an urgent summons to his Washington ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, to the Kremlin, for a Soviet conference, is still a decided puzzle in our own capital, probably in London, too, and maybe also in Axis circles.

It has been no secret that both the American and British governmental leaderships have been considerably worried concerning Joe's attitude—until his May day address in which he praised the Allied air blows as "foreshadowing the formation of a second front in Europe."

For one thing, Stalin had been outspokenly impatient at the Allies' delay in invading continental Europe, which naturally would be a vast relief on his own front, though Anglo-Yankee reasoning has not seen the time as quite ripe for it yet.

There likewise was an implied snub in his failure to attend the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conference.

Still more lately, when he saw fit to sever or suspend relations between Moscow and Poland's London "government in exile," he did it entirely without notice to his biggest pair of partners in the United Nations group.

* * *

COUNTING all these considerations, the conclusion has been that Stalin proposed to shape Russian policy wholly independently of any of his associates' ideas relative to the present war situation or world readjustment after the conflict is over. And the post-war settlement matters to American and British statesmanship only a little less than the war's outcome does.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are well known to be planning an ultimate era of international good will, to last through all future ages. They realize, however, that not even a start can be made on it without Russian co-operation.

It is regarded as by far the likeliest subject to be the theme of Stalin's chat with Litvinov.

Paradoxically enough, a prospect is seen now that the discussion may turn out not so unfavorably for the democracies' wishes.

Comrade Stalin's May day speech expressed himself toward them in the kindliest fashion. He highly complimented American and British soldiering and sailoring. Instead of complaining, as heretofore, that they had been derelict in aiding the Soviets by establishing a fiercer "second front" against the Axis, he spoke of their performances as greatly helpful to Muscovite activities.

In short, he could not have improved on himself as a pro-Allied orator.

He promised nothing in particular, but he certainly was affable.

* * *

ANGLO-AMERICAN comment expressed delight, of course, but it was stumped somewhat. It did not suggest, in print, that Joe had flopped, but it did hint at a gasp of astonishment.

Right on the heels of that May day speech came news of Ambassador Litvinov's order to report to the Kremlin.

Well, Ambassador Litvinov never was much of a Communist. Though not purged, he was wished into Moscow's official discard when Joe was on fairly good terms with Herr Hitler. Then, the Russo-German break having occurred, he was diplomatically re-conscripted.

Stalin does not know anything about the western world—does not pretend to. He has to have expert advice and Maxim is a dandy at it.

It is to Joe's credit that he recognizes as much.

Joe Stalin is no formal diplomat. He cannot wear dress clothes or perform at receptions. His foreign commissar, Comrade Molotov does not count officially, either. What those boys require is an expert, and Emissary Litvinov is it.

Dave Boone Says:

No public figure in years has had the faculty that General MacArthur has for striking the spark of patriotism, idealism and high resolve. In view of our tendency to forget a dark chapter and lightly dismiss disagreeable episodes it's refreshing to hear a few words from a man who calls a spade a spade, weighs things according to real values and doesn't forget quickly.

* * *

Few of many statements in the war have done to the American spirit what the general's majestic words on Corregidor's anniversary did. "Until we lift our flag from the dust we stand unredeemed before mankind. Until we claim again the ghastly remnants of its last gaunt garrison, we can but stand humble supplicants before Almighty God. There lies our Holy Grail," he said.

* * *

A lot of folks have glossed over the tragic helplessness in which we left our men in the Philippines. To many of us the "ghastly remnants of the last gaunt garrison," now in Japanese prison camps or perhaps executed, seem dim figures in the past. But not to MacArthur.

* * *

Those words of his will live in history long years after a lot of our goals, objectives and aims spouted by so many high-gaited orators have been completely forgotten.

Readers Forum

Appreciation.

Editor News-Journal:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you the sincere thanks and appreciation of myself and every member of the War Finance committee in the Fourth Federal Reserve District for your co-operation in publicizing the Second War Loan Campaign.

What you and your colleagues in the newspaper business have contributed to the success of this tremendous financing campaign is of untold value.

It just couldn't have been done without your help.

V. C. REPPETO
Director of Publicity
Cleveland, Ohio.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

THE executive branch of the government had 2,991,287 employes at the beginning of April and if it isn't 3,000,000 by now I'll eat your tax bill

* * *

Time was when the executive department was a quiet handful of little men in blue serge suits tucked away in a wing of the White House.

* * *

Today you can walk up to a man on the street of Salt Lake City, Willimantic, Conn. or Wichita, Kansas and say "what are you doing now?" and he'll say "I'm working for himself - the big fellow."

* * *

The executive department is planned for every city, town and hamlet in the country and in some it has more employes than the local department of public works.

* * *

During March alone, 46,365 new employes came off the executive department assembly line and the payroll jumped—jumped mind you—$21,514,820 to a fine, big, grand total of $552,700,300.

* * *

How many jeeps would that buy do you suppose?

* * *

Thought for the day: Who said the WPA was ended?

As Others See It

Only a Memory.

Our mind turns back sadly to the little old home village, where round steak always ranked as the favorite cut, at 25 cents per pound.—Toledo Blade.

Who'll Be Next?

The announcement by Norman Thomas that he will not be a candidate for president in 1944 reveals that the strongest habit may be broken.—Ohio State Journal.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Lewis Grants 15-Day 'Truce' as President Acts to Prevent Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEEKS before Franklin D. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis headed for a showdown on the question of a coal mine work stoppage, Washington had taken at least one step toward an upward revision of miners' incomes.

The plan was completely simple—on paper. OPA agreed to raise maximum prices on coal, the operators in turn would pass this to the miners who would go from a five-day to a six-day work week, receiving time and a half (or rate and a half) for the Saturday work. The proposal, said the designers, would be non-inflationary, it would give the miners additional income, it would boost the production of coal.

Snag.

But the pitfalls that did not appear on paper appeared immediately upon firsts tests of the plan. The miners contended that operators continued to hold their workers to five days a week and pocketed the 15 cents a ton increase OPA had permitted.

Operators said miners, in some cases, had failed to appear for the Saturday work; the other five-day operations were forced by coal car shortages or machinery breakdowns.

This was only one phase of the dispute that reached its climax a week ago when Lewis ordered his half-million union members to stay out of the pits in the absence of an agreement with the operators; when President Roosevelt seized the mines under his extraordinary war powers and turned their operation over to Fuels Boss Ickes; when the president ordered the men back to the mines—but after Lewis already had announced a 15-day extension of the old agreement.

Add a Day.

During the week, when the heat of the dispute had subsided, the government accomplished by order what it had failed to accomplish by compromise. Ickes put the mines on a six-day week, with overtime wages or rates for Saturdays, warned operators that failure to follow the order would cost them the price ceiling increases.

The order found miners at work; some had followed the president's Sunday night instruction to return "immediately" and others had heeded Lewis' earlier advice to return on Tuesday.

The big question was whether the showdown between Lewis and Roosevelt had been averted or merely postponed. The president said plainly that the war labor board (with which Lewis finally refused to meet) must make any wage adjustments. Lewis said the union would stand firm on its demand for a $2 a day increase, underground travel pay and unionization of minor bosses.

At Home

Payment By Deduction.

From the pay check of John Citizen, who perhaps already surrenders a portion each week for Social Security, insurance, Victory Tax, union dues and other at-the-source deductions, the house arranged during the week to bite another chunk.

The chunk will be a 20 per cent income tax, and it may be painful at first, but it will save him an annual headache (or four quarterly ones), and for the first time in his life he will be square with the treasury.

If the senate accepts the bill in its present form, deductions from wages and salaries will begin July 1; the treasury will take a combined income and Victory Tax of 20 per cent from all earnings above specific exemption figures.

Passage of the legislation represented a real compromise for the Democratic bloc that shouted "no abatement" (about $7,600,000,000 of 1942's $10,000,000,000 tax bill will be written off) and only a slight concession for the Rumi-ites who had sought complete forgiveness for the 1942 bill.

* * *

Martinique Move.

Critics of the state department have argued it tiptoed too softly and refused to carry any of the big sticks the United States always has handy. Last week Secretary of State Hull spoke out loudly enough for Admiral Georges Robert, Martinique's Vichy-French high commissioner, to hear clear across the Gulf Steam.

At the same time he hefted meaningfully a couple of big bats that left no doubt as to Washington's purpose in breaking off relations with Martinique.

A quarter of a million people live on Martinique, another 300,000 occupy the two large and five small islands of nearby Guadeloupe which comprise Robert's domain. They exported in peacetime sugar, rum, bananas, pineapples, cocoa beans, and imported everything else they needed, including most of their food. France was their biggest supplier and customer, the United States came next, handling about one-third of the business.

* * *

Energy Man.

Army doctors rejected Edmund Orbeck, Wilmington, Calif., bachelor, because a football knee injury wouldn't permit him to be on his feet eight hours a day. So energetic, 27-year-old Orbeck got a job as a shipfitter on the 4 p. m. to midnight trick. Then he got a job on the midnight to 8 a. m. shift in the same shipyard as a welder.

For three weeks he netted $125 a week at both jobs without missing a day, until someone turned him in for excessive zeal. Orbeck then elected to continue as shipfitter at $68.64 weekly, said "I hope I can find a part time job somewhere."

Quotes

Warren H. Atherton, chairman of the American Legion's national defense committee: "If you can draft a man to shoot a gun, you have the same right to draft another man to make the gun and the bullets."

Sgt. Hugh Fawcett, an army cook on leave from the southwest Pacific: "I'd rather listen to the men at the front complaining about corned beef for 30 days in a row, than the citizens here beefing about their little rationing problems."

This had the ring of other Stalin pronouncements; the rest of the order of the day did not. Now Stalin was cognizant of American and British aid on the battlefield and in the air. He also spoke of Anglo-American successes in Africa.

* * *

Killed In Crash.

All the way through his military life, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews was a courageous, daring soldier, an outspoken officer.

He was an airman at heart, and he campaigned nearly all his career for a strong American air force.

He became commander of all U. S. forces in the European theater last February, and there he laid plans for the great air attacks that should precede invasion of Europe. He loved to take over the controls of a plane, and friends recalled how, when once urged to give up solo flying, he replied:

"I don't want to be one of those generals who die in bed."

He was not. During the week, U. S. headquarters in London disclosed that he had died in an airplane crash in Iceland. With him, in the "isolated locality," died Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Washington Methodist Episcopal district, who had spent weeks touring overseas army posts as a representative of 31 Protestant American denominations.

* * *

Invasion Jitters.

Allied sea traffic was heavy at Gibraltar last week, and the jam promised nothing pleasant for the Axis. Like last fall, when Allied ships gathered for the invasion of North Africa, the German radio gave forth jittery reports; this time the prospect was even more grim.

During the week, as American troops swarmed into the vital rail center of Maknr and threatened to isolate one Axis force in the Tunis area and the other in Bizerte, Germany and Italy came face to face with the genuine invasion picture.

There seemed no doubt that the Axis was waiting for the invasion blow to fall.

But a bitter showdown battle appeared to lay still ahead in North Africa.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE WEASEL

JUST BELOW the path that leads to the barn, I saw a mouse-gray patch waving flexibly in the wind. I walked over and found it was the skin of a field mouse.

The pelt was cut straight across from the throat to the small hind quarter. It lay on its right side, with the head pointing eastward toward the house. The little furry side was pared back, as though by a knife. All the bones and muscular parts were gone. The four feet, the long tail, the skull bones and the skin remained.

The skull was cracked, with a space between the grating frontal bones. A deft butcher had done a clever job.

Immediately I investigated the chicken house. No hens had been disturbed. I knew that a murderous weasel had been recently in our locality, and likely very hungry. Mice, to such an animal, as to the fox, the owl and house cat, must be a sweet, tender morsel—on the preferred list, with no ration card needed.

A year ago, in early April, about a sunny rocky ledge of woods I saw a small head raised high upon a long slender neck, moving rhythmically back and forth in a manner somewhat like a serpent's head. But the dark fur, the curled satanic lip betrayed the weasel. Slyly he crept away. I went to where he had been, and surmised his errand, for in the narrow ledge of stone was a chipmunk's burrow.

One summer we heard a half grown pullet squawking. I ran out and cautiously pulled the door open. A weasel had a young chicken on the floor, biting at its throat. I grabbed a short club and tried to beat him off. Instead of running, he dodged, and kept on sucking the pullet's blood. Then I got hold of a loose rail of the roost. When he saw it poised to crush him, he turned and would have fought the torturing missile. I never saw a fiercer look on any animal countenance.

Our neighbors, that same summer, had forty young chicks killed one single night. A weasel kills for the joy of killing.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"What'll we do . . . they say no one can pass."

In Short

Home: After a 15,000-mile trip abroad, Herbert H. Lehman, director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

Ordered: By a Newark, N. J. police judge, one day in jail for Restaurateur Evelyn Jacques, on charges of failure to prepare tin cans for salvage.

Instituted: By Actress Ava Gardner, in Hollywood, a divorce action against Mickey Rooney, to whom she was married in January, 1942. Said Ava, who withdrew two previous suits: "This time it's for keeps."

Died: In New York, Dr. Herbert Edwin Hawkes, 70, since 1918 dean of Columbia college; in action in Tunisia, Nazi airforce Captain Wolfgang Tonne, credited with more than 100 victories over Allied fliers.

Abroad

Stalin's Greetings.

Supreme Commander and Marshal Joseph Stalin smoothed many a wrinkled Allied brow with his May day order of the day to the Russian people, their army and their guerrillas.

When he spoke of peace, it could bring no joy to Adolf Hitler. What kind of peace, he asked, "can one talk with the imperialistic bandits from the German fascist camp who have drowned Europe in blood and studded it with gallows?"

When he answered himself, it served to dispel the fears of those who thought Stalin and Hitler might some day make a separate agreement, short-circuiting the Allies.

"Only the utter routing of the Hitlerite armies and the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to Europe."

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

To Hear the Voice.

"There was a silence then I heard
A voice," so one may hear
The voice that we as Christians all
In constant love revere.

It follows silence deep with peace,
The Voice, brings rest and calm,
And in its comforting our grief
And fears find certain balm.

This silence is no easy thing,
It has its own technique,
That must be mastered if we hear
The quiet Voice we seek.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, May 8, 1923.

Ruth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, observed 50th anniversary of its founding. Membership 553.

L. G. Griebling, formerly of Mansfield, was chosen superintendent of schools at Mead, Colo.

Goldfish were replaced in Central park fountain—a sign that spring had really arrived.

Carl Willis purchased prize winning beagle hound, Barr's Peggy.

Mrs. Homer P. Chandler, 42, of Mansfield, was killed in automobile accident near Franklin, Ind.

Novelty program marked final meeting of First Methodist brotherhood, with President Sidney Palmer presiding.

Surprise party was given for Clyde D. Long at his home on South Main street.

TODAY IN HISTORY

One of the most famous plays in baseball history occurred on May 8, 1878, when Paul Hines made the first unassisted triple play.

Daily Bible Thought

These be thy gods — which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt. - Exodus 32:4.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ENEMY FORCES FLEEING BEYOND TUNIS, BIZERTE

Triumphant Yanks, British Clamp Stranglehold Over Tunisia.

(Continued From Page 1)

outer defenses, despite earlier claims that the Germans would make a "Tunisgrad" stand to the bitter end.

Front dispatches told of dispirited Italian and German soldiers waiting in the streets of both cities to surrender. Some protested that they were sick of the war and said: "We're not Nazis."

Frenchmen and women sobbed and sang in the streets of Tunis as the sweating, dust-covered British tankmen rolled into the city.

Even while sporadic fighting continued a few blocks away, French girls ran into the streets to kiss the victorious Allied soldiers. The people danced for joy amid smoke of a battle that was practically over.

The Germans blew up many installations before they fled.

(The Italian communique today acknowledged the fall of Tunis and Bizerte. The German communique said Bizerte had been evacuated but street fighting continued in Tunis.)

Allied authorities said overwhelming Allied air and naval superiority would make it impossible for the Axis to evacuate more than a few of the men from their rapidly shrinking toehold on the African continent.

Thus, except for what appeared to be primarily a mopping-up operation, the Allies had won the battle of Tunisia exactly six months after American troops first went ashore on the coasts of Algeria and Morocco.

German and Italian prisoners were being rounded up by the thousands as Allied troops crushed pockets of resistance isolated by the thunderbolt 21-mile British tank thrust from a point northeast of Medjez El Bab to Tunis.

One of the biggest surprises of the whole Tunisian campaign was the ease with which the Second U. C. corps and co-operating French troops seized Bizerte, whose land approaches are guarded by hills honeycombed with defense works. But frightful aerial pounding for days had done its work.

Bizerte harbor can accommodate the combined fleets of Britain and the United States and because of its natural defenses is considered in many respects as great a stronghold as Gibraltar. It is only 145 miles from Sicily and its airfields are within two hours flying time of Rome.

It's fall climaxed a 35-mile advance in 15 days across extremely rugged Terrain. The starting point of the Americans was 15 miles west of Mateur, whose capture unhinged the whole Axis defense in northern Tunisia. One American column drove through Ferryville, athwart swampland between Lake Bizerte and Achkel, while another drove along the north shore of Lake Achkel in conjunction with a French coastal force.

The final stage of the British First army's assault on Tunis developed even more rapidly. After removing a threat to their left flank by reducing blood-soaked Djebel Boy Aoukaz, 11 miles northeast of Medjez El Bab, the First army began their advance towards Tunis early Thursday under cover of a 400-gun artillery barrage and the most devastating aerial assault ever unleashed on a battle front.

By mid-afternoon Thursday, the British had captured Massicault, 16 miles west of Tunis. Friday morning, British tanks overwhelmed a force of 60 German tanks at St. Cyprien, four miles to the east, and pushed on to Le Bardo, junction of five roads on the outskirts of Tunis itself, where the last Axis show of resistance was quickly put down.

Triumphantly, the First army entered Tunis itself at 4:20 p. m. under a lowering smoke pall from six huge fires kindled by Allied bombers in the harbor area. There were a few brief brushes as Tanks thundered through the streets, but the main bulk of the garrison had pulled out two hours before.

The enemy appeared to be withdrawing hastily behind a line stretching from a point a few miles southeast of Tunis southwesterly across the hills above the Tunis plain to Zaghouan, whose namesake peak towering 4,000 feet, is the highest in Tunisia. From Zaghouan, the line probably will curve southwesterly to Bou Ficha.

But this appeared to be little more than a last futile gesture. The capture of Tunis and Bizerte deprived the enemy of his last two big evacuation ports and only a few small jetties have been built along the shores of the Bon peninsula. Even these lie in too shallow water to enable sizeable ships to dock.

Five airdromes remain in Axis hands and all were being pounded almost ceaselessly by Allied bombers. The largest probably is St. Marie Du Zit, east of Zaghouan, and the others are at Oudna, about half-way between Tunis and Zaghouan, and at Bou Ficha, Korba and Menzil-Temine, all on the east coast of the Bon peninsula.

British Bombers Hit Harbor At Narvik

STOCKHOLM — (U.P.) — British bombers were reported to have heavily raided the Norwegian port of Narvik last night, concentrating on the harbor area and unloading many bombs.

Reports said that a number of fires were started at Narvik, a key port in northern Norway and often a center of speculation in regard to a possible Allied invasion of Norway.

One bomb hit an ammunition dump which blew up.

Some damage was reported on the docks, where three or four German ships were damaged.

Sink 17 Enemy Ships Off North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA —(UNS)— At least 17 enemy ships have been sunk and a "large number" of others left burning or in sinking condition as a result of Allied aerial attacks of the last few hours, official spokesmen announced today.

The assaults left a trail of wrecked shipping over the Gulf of Tunis and in harbors surrounding Tunis and Bizerte as airmen yesterday went all out to eclipse their Thursday mark of 27 vessels sunk or damaged.

French Ports Ordered Evacuated

LONDON—(AP)—Reuters reported from Zurich today that occupation authorities had ordered a partial evacuation of Toulon, where the French fleet was scuttled, and Nice, French city near the Italian frontier.

Reds Wipe Out Nazi Infantry Battalion

MOSCOW—(U.P.)—The Red army, intensifying artillery and aerial hammering of the Axis bridgehead in the Caucasus, has wiped out a German infantry battalion—about 1,000 men—in its drive toward the Black sea port of Novorossisk, the Soviet mid-day communique announced today.

Moscow Hails Fall Of Tunis, Bizerte

MOSCOW—(AP)—The fall of Bizerte and Tunis was hailed enthusiastically in Moscow and raised fresh hopes for the early opening of a second front in Europe.

The radio gave the first news of the United Nations victory in Africa and newspapers followed with stories of the crushing defeat for the Axis. Lines before news stands were sometimes more than a block long and Red army men were prominent in the lines.

2,600 STRIKERS DEFY PRESIDENT

Coal Miners Idle In 3 States Despite Roosevelt's 'No Walkout' Declaration.

(Continued From Page 1)

issued by John P. Busarello, president of UMW District 5, which includes about 38,000 of western Pennsylvania's 117,000 bituminous miners.

Busarello said the district board adopted this resolution at Pittsburgh:

"The officers and members of District 5 will carry out the traditional policy of 'no contract, no work', effective as of midnight May 18, 1943."

Two Big Ohio Coal Mines Closed

BELLAIRE — (AP) — Two of Ohio's largest mines shut down today as 1,200 miners refused to work because of what a union official said was a dispute arising from last week's general stoppage in the bituminous fields.

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said 600 men at both the Willow Grove mine at Neffs and the Rail and River mine No. 6 at McClainsville refused to enter the pits after operating companies fined the men $2 each for being off the job April 29 and 30.

Employes of the Willow Grove mine, operated by the Hanna Coal company, quit yesterday and last night, while the Rail and River No. 6 diggers failed to report on today's shifts.

Pacifico contended the fines were illegal. He explained that union-operator contracts provided fines of $1 daily for each day strikers were out, and a similar assessment against companies in event of lock-outs.

Miners at Willow Grove and other Ohio workings quit April 29, two days in advance of the general bituminous work stoppage, but Pacifico asserted operators abrogated their contract by walking out of union parleys before the April 30 extension deadline. Thus the miners had no contract and were not on strike and subject to fine, Pacifico maintained.

Japs Say They Will Bomb U. S., Britain

LONDON — (U.P.) — A Japanese air force spokesman, according to a broadcast by the Tokyo radio today, said "the technical development of the Japanese air force has made so much progress that sooner or later bombing of Britain and America will be effected."

CHURCH PLANS TO LIQUIDATE DEBTS IN 1944

Baptist Congregation Times Goal For Celebration of 125th Anniversary.

Complete liquidation of church indebtedness by October of next year was the goal set for the Park Avenue Baptist church congregation at its annual re-organization meeting.

Paying off of the indebtedness in that period is planned as a headlight of the church's 125th anniversary and its plans to entertain the Ohio Baptist convention as a part of its anniversary celebration.

The church financial report given at the meeting showed a total of $17,149.92 was received for church expenses during the past year. A $3,000 budget for missions during 1943 and 1944 was approved.

Tolman Burns and Dr. B. M. Hathaway were named new deacons for the fiscal year which began May 1. Paul Seifert was named as a new junior deacon. A. M. Colby was elected to the Board of Missions, and Mrs. Donald Curl was chosen as a new member of the Board of Christian Education.

Colby was re-elected treasurer for the new year, and other officers re-elected were: Hazel McKeeken, clerk; Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman, financial secretary; W. K. Dise, assistant financial secretary; Sherman Skaggs, general superintendent; Charles Abele, assistant superintendent; A. O. Widders, trustee; Roger Au, W. K. Dise, W. E. Jones, Sherman Skaggs and P. M. Wooden, deacons; Richard C. Widders, junior deacon; W. V. Campbell and S. Glenn Vinson, members of Board of Finance; Mrs. Charles Abele, Edna Boswell, W. K. Dise and Mrs. H. E. Neese, members of Board of Missions; Mrs. Wallace V. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Wygant, Rev. A. L. Linder and Sherman Skaggs, members of the Board of Christian Education.

For services at that church Sunday, Rev. Albert L. Linder will speak on the subject, "Great Expectations," at 10:30 a. m.

Activities of the week include: Baptist Youth Fellowship, Sunday 6:30 p. m.; Junior choir, Monday 4 p. m.; Samaritan class meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Seeburger, 45 Wolfe avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.; Womens Missionary Union, Wednesday at 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.; Senior choir, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

ELECTED MODERATOR

Rev. Peter Young, pastor of First Congregational church, has been named moderator of the Central-North association of the Congregational-Christian churches. He was elected to this office at the association's 94th annual meeting Sunday in Vermilion.

Rev. G. Averill, Mansfield, was elected to the board of trustees, and Mrs. C. W. Fox had charge of the discussion of the women's work in the church. Other local delegates were: Rev. and Mrs. John Payton, Lucas; Rev. Guy Chapin, Lexington; Miss Dilia B. Evans and Mrs. Peter Young.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young will speak on the subject, "Higher Priorities," at the Sunday service at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the parish house at 6:30 p. m. Richard Parsons and William Soulen will have charge of the meeting.

UNION GOSPEL

"What Is This Life Without a Mother?" will be the subject of Rev. Mrs. C. M. Young at Mother's Day service, Sunday, at 7:45 p. m.

ST. MARK' S LUTHERAN

Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject, "The Ministering Care of the Church," at Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Joint meeting of the Pastor's Aid class and the Golden Rule Bible class will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Welty, 276 Harker street. Catechetical classes meet Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

The church will honor mothers in the Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. with an appropriate program. Rev. R. L. Foulke will speak on the subject, "Civilization and Motherhood," at morning service at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. David N. Roller will speak on the subject, "The Mother's World," at the Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Rachel France Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors with Mrs. Clarence M. Netting and Mrs. R. E. McCombs acting as hostesses.

Helping Hand Bible class will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors with Mrs. J. W. Leistensnider, Mrs. Besse Albright and Mrs. J. A. Kramer as hostesses.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will speak on the subject, "By The Cross—His Mother," at Sunday service at 9:45 a. m. Luther league Mother's Day tea and meeting will be held at 6 p. m. in the assembly room. Members of all Luther leagues are invited and are requested to bring their mothers. A total of 41 stars will be added to the service flag at the service at 8 p. m. This will bring the total of stars, representing the number of church members in the armed forces to 212. Annual mother and daughter banquet will be held Monday at 6:15 p. m. in the assembly room. Seventh district will meet at the parish house Monday at 2 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. Paul H. Saleste has chosen the topic, "Mother Wants You," for Mother's Day services at 10:30 a. m. At the morning service, public baptism of infants will be administered. Lucky 13 class will have charge of the Mother's Day program at 9:15 a. m.

New blue stars, in honor of the boys entering the armed service during the month, will be placed on the service flag which now contains 115 stars. Other services of the week include: Last indoor Brotherhood meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. A fish lunch will be served; Confirmation class party, sponsored by the two youth organizations, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in charge of Miss Anna Knapp, Joseph Dech and Mae Long; Ladies Aid meeting Thursday at 2 p. m.; Junior choir at 6 p. m. Saturday and senior choir at 7 p. m. Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach on the subject, "Mother and the Family," at Mother's Day services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Luther league will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the parish rooms. Mary Voegele Missionary will meet on Monday at 8 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Services will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the church on Fairfax avenue.

St. LUKE'S LUTHERAN

"Lutheran World Action," will be the sermon subject of Rev. Herbert S. Garnes at Sunday service a 10:45 a. m. Luther league meets at 7:15 p. m. Missionary Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the church council is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Guild will meet Thursday at 2 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL

Rev. G. Edward Davis, pastor of a Louisville, Ky., church, will be guest speaker at a series of special services sponsored by the young people of the church. These services start Sunday and continue until Friday. All services start at 7:30 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The church will observe the Festival of the Christian family Sunday at 10:45 a. m. service. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis will preach on the subject, "The Family of God." Holy Communion will be celebrated in the chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Bexley Guild meets Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. D. Stockslager, 499 Russell road. Boy scouts meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. St. Agnes' Guild is scheduled to meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Mother's day program of the church will be built around the family ideal. The members of the church will sit together as families for the morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will speak on the subject, "The Christian Home." A covered dish dinner and reception of 71 new members will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. M. Curtis Bechtel will preside.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. E. G. Corwin will have as his theme, "Keeping the Vigil," at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.

Every member canvass workers meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Emphasis of the Sunday service at 11 a. m. will be on family life. Rev. Roland L. Showalter will speak on the subject, "The Treasures of a Christian Home." Women of the church will meet all day Wednesday with Mrs. R. L. Showalter, 24 State street.

The day will be spent in sewing and a covered-dish dinner will be served at the noon hour. Young people of the church meet Thursday evening to pack boxes for boys in service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Family Day will be observed at church Sunday morning. During the worship at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Herman L. Gilbert will speak on the subject, "Can the American Family Survive This?" Before the adult Sunday school at 9:30, Rev. Gilbert will speak on "A Page Out of Lutheran World Action."

Major event of the week will be the annual mother-daughter dinner and program Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors. General plans are in charge of Mrs. William Hahn, Miss Estella Arras, Mrs. Paul Lee, and Mrs. Pauline Wisecup, Guild committee heads.

Members of the Mary Markley society will be guests of Mrs. Kenneth Lindenbolt, Fairfax avenue, Thursday evening. Miss Katherine Miller will discuss the monthly topic. Project work will be continued.

Junior and senior choirs will rehearse Friday at 6:15 and 7 p. m. Classes in catechism will be held Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:22).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

CALLS MEETING

Defense Officials To Discuss Black-Out Programs.

Civilian defense officials from Mansfield and Richland county were asked today by the state defense council to attend a meeting Tuesday at the Erie county commissioners' office in Sandusky where plans will be outlined for area test black-outs during May.

Similar meetings are scheduled for other sections of the state next week, the state council announced. Delegates to the session from this area had not been named today.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

LOUDONVILLE—Funeral services for Fremont Reed, 86, who died at his home at nearby Craigton, Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Swank funeral home. Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery.

G. O. P. Committee Calls for Suspension of Sewer Rentals

(Continued From Page 1)

Commerce report on city finances which was submitted to city officials Thursday night. With the rental charge removed for the final half of the year, the city sewage department will still have a safe balance, the report said. The C. of C. survey listed a total balance of $633,186 in all city funds.

Porter said the motion for a resolution grew out of a discussion of the report at last night's meeting.

Endorsement of Tingley for the trustee post is the equivalent of appointment since Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler said he would act on the committee's endorsement.

Tingley was a candidate for trustee four years ago and was defeated by McFarland whose place he will take. Tingley's father, Charles Tingley, was once a trustee in the township.

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior High Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street, Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday: Junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday: Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Junior choir, 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Mid-week meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school workers council, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsals, 6 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popginga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. H. M. Coughenhour, speaker.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9:30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior choir, 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship, Sunday, 6:30 p. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.. Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street, Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor, L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 7:15 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. and Sunday 9:30 a. m. Catechetical classes, Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Communion service, 7 p. m., Sunday. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street. Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

No greater honor can a son or daughter bestow on a mother, if living, than to worship with her on Mother's Day and no greater respect can be shown to her memory than by attending a service of worship.

It is a beautiful custom which calls for sons and daughters to the House of God on this day to pay respect and tribute to motherhood.

Jesus took the ideals of motherhood and made them the fundamental principles of the Kingdom of God. Humility, unselfish service, the spirit of forgiveness—these constitute the essence of the teachings of Jesus.

Why not pay special tribute to your mother by accepting the invitation to COME TO CHURCH ON MOTHER'S DAY?

D. CARL YODER

In Germany itself, from 50 to 100 persons have gathered in the church of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, now a prisoner of the Nazis, to pray for him every night for the last 5 years.

The Palentine Foundation Fund of the United States has provided money for the settlement of 4,500 Jewish children and 500 Jewish adults of Bulgaria in Palestine, the New York headquarters of the fund has announced.

Some 294,445 service men received copies of religious publications through the centers of the USO in continental United States in a recent month. Such material is given out only on request.

Students of many countries who desire to promote peace will be brought together this summer by the American Friends Service Committee, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, at two or more points for seminars to continue from June 26 to Aug. 14. One seminar of 40 students, 30 being foreigners, will meet in the middle west and another of equal size at Guilford college, N. C. Each student is asked to pay $100 to defray the expenses of the summer's work and study. Some scholarships may be available.

Americans who have been wondering what has become of Toyohko Kagawa, Japan's outstanding Christian leader, under the strain of war, will be interested in this report made public by the National Christian Council of India. "Two thousand people attended evangelistic meetings conducted by Kagawa in Kyoto to celebrate the foundation of the Church of Japan. Many new decisions for Christ were made. Kagawa is now conducting a series of missions known as 'Catacomb Evangelism.' There is no public advertisement. Admission is by ticket sold through church groups. There is no lack of demand for tickets."

Under the new National Reich church, the Holy Bible is banned from the altars of all churches and the holy book of this so-called religion becomes Hitler's Mein Kampf. The cross is removed from the altars of all churches, to be replaced by the sword and the swastika. Baptism and the religious ceremonies of marriage and burial are abolished. All church property of all faiths will be handed over to the state.

As a boy when do you think of mother most? Here are some of the answers: when you are hurt; when you go to bed the first night away from home; when hungry; when you have good news to tell; when you want money; when you attain honors; when mother is sick; when you are in trouble; when you are sick; when you want to find God.

Melody surrounds motherhood.

Man is never homeless while his mother's picture hangs on memory's wall.

I owe it to my mother's loving wisdom all that was bright and good in my long night.—Helen Keller.

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All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my mother.—Lincoln.

Many make the household but only one makes the home.—Lowell.

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LADY GARFIELD COUNCIL HAS FRIDAY MEETING

Mrs. Hazel Stickler and Committee Have Charge of Mother's Day Program; Bouquets Given to Oldest and Youngest Mothers Present.

THE FIRST NOMINATION of officers was held Friday night by the Lady Garfield council, No. 24, Daughters of America, when the organization held its meeting in the Eagle building.

Mrs. Hazel Stickler, chairman, and her committee were in charge of the special Mother's day program. Each committee member gave a reading in keeping with the theme of the program. A reading was also given by Miss Grace Norris.

Several vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Catherine Stahl, to her own accompaniment. At the close of the program, Mrs. Sadie Weil was presented a bouquet, for being the oldest mother present. The bouquet for the youngest mother present, was given to Mrs. Frances Wolf.

Bouquets were also given to Mrs. Alpha Kreisher, Miss Norris and Mrs. Stahl. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon by the committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 21, at the Eagle building.

The degree team of the Daughters of America held its meeting earlier in the week, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Case, 106 South Main street.

After the business meeting, members played bridge and 500 Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Stickler and Miss Ida Hunter. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The degree team's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gump, South Mulberry street.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, May 9.

SUNDAY'S horoscope points to swift-moving events of importance, in which financial and business coups may relegate social, affectional and cultural activities into the background. The energies and faculties should be spurred to quick and decisive acts. It is admonished, however, not to make any reckless moves.

Those whose birthday it is may be grasped by a sudden urge to take openings and sudden opportunities, in order to gain quick profits or sharp rises of a constructive and lucrative insistency. Aggressiveness and audacity in grasping good fortune at the source by bold strokes of genius and initiative, should achieve sensational success.

A child born on this day may be positive, resourceful, aggressive and be blessed by Lady Luck, as well, but should exercise some temperatmental restraints.

For Monday, May 10.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for sudden and unforeseen openings which may lead to progress, advantages and much gratification and happiness in both business and private aspirations. The unusual and romantic may be fraught with the unusual, with the finer emotions and creative ability promising singular success.

Those whose birthday it is may be under particularly intriguing, romantic and subtle stimuli for surprising success, probably in unusual, spectacular or out-of-the-ordinary channels of creative expression. The energies and emotions should be keyed to success, through keen vision, intuitions and sagacity, as well as sound sense and good judgment.

A child born on this day may be endowed with many subtle, occult and mystical forces and should make unusual progress with its fine creative energies.

Present Papers On Mothers' Day

Two papers on Mother's Day were given at a meeting of Auxiliary No. 100 of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Ethel Miller gave a paper on "Eulogy to Mother." "Origin of Mother's Day" was given by Mrs. Elma Stickler. Music for the program was furnished by Mrs. George Cook.

During the business meeting, which was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Miller, the department orders No 3 were read. The group voted to donate to the Grand Army Memorial fund. They will also present a flag to Girl Scout Troop 21.

The next meeting will be June 2.

* * *

B. AND P. W. MEETING.

The dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held May 12 at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist church. Dress is optional. Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman will speak on "Civilian Defense." Special music numbers will be presented. New officers for the coming year will be installed at this meeting. Program chairman is Miss Mary Kolb.

* * *

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The social service committee of the Women of the Moose met in the fiesta room of the Moose home recently. The business session was conducted by the chairman. Hearts were played with the winners being Mrs. Arthur Kimes, Mrs. Charles Sowash, and Mrs. Dave Johns. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. William Pearce and Mrs. Carlton Jacobs. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Miss Gregory Guest Speaker For Church Group

Miss Bertha Gregory, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on her work at the Y. W. at a meeting of Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Brae Burn road.

Twenty members and two guests, Frank Davis and Miss Gregory, were present. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. M. Eichen, circle chairman. Devotions on Mother's day were led by Mrs. Ralph McCombs. A talk concerning the Nurses Aid was given by Mrs. Wagner.

Spring flowers were used as the decorations when luncheon was served. Mrs. Eichen poured. Mrs. Frank Hughes will entertain members of the circle at her home, 198 South Mulberry street, on June 3.

Entertains for Busy Bee Club

Mrs. George Bistline, Buckingham street, was hostess recently to eight members of the Busy Bee club.

Following a business session, bunco was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Sheets, Mrs. Charles Wingart, and Mrs. Chester Secrist. Luncheon was served by the hostess from a table decorated with spring appointments.

Mrs. Nellie Antes, Bradford avenue, will entertain members at her home on May 20.

Couple Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Foss, 111 North Weldon will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, with open house at their home from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss were married in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Foss was formerly Miss Emma Bolley of Loudonville. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. J. Frank McClure of Loudonville and Mrs. Paul J. Schiska of this city, and one son, John A. Foss of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Foss will be assisted Sunday afternoon by her daughters.

Summer Wardrobe From a Penny Bank

$2—That's all it costs to make this slick spring suit of rayon gabardine. It is a smart cornerstone for any wardrobe.

$1.74—From your penny bank pays for this bright printed pique frock—if you make it yourself.

$1.50—Buys this new short slacks suit, easy to make. Total wardrobe cost, $5.24, as designed by Simplicity.

Presbyterian Circle Has Meet

Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. G. P. Smith, and Mrs. E. M. Evans were hostesses for the meeting of circle 4 of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. A. Lockhart used a Mother's day theme for devotions. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James Hill. Mrs. W. B. Ford gave a talk on "Preparation of Food."

Following the program the group did sewing for the hospital. Tea was served by Mrs. Merle Pecht. Mrs. George Fox, Sherman avenue, will be hostess for the next meeting on June 3. Assisting her will be Mrs. Anna Starkey and Mrs. W. R. Hamer.

Meeting Held At Parish House

Seventeen members were present when circle 2 of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday at the parish house.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Melching. Mrs. Walter Goodenough had charge of the program. Hospital sewing was done during the afternoon.

The hostesses, Mrs. Gertrude Baker, Mrs. Melching, and Mrs. Zona Laird, served luncheon at the close of the meeting.

HOLD RITES FOR A. F. NYE SUNDAY

NEW WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Albert F. Nye, 75, former village councilman and postmaster here, who died Thursday will be held at the home at 2.30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. A. B. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

Mr. Nye served as postmaster from 1923 to 1935 and was a member of city council until illness forced him to resign five months ago.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, six children, Charles and Hobart Nye, Mrs. Margie Schafstall, all of New Washington, Mrs. Etta Beckstein of Akron, William Nye of Vickery and Mrs. Thelma Roszman of Ottawa and 15 grandchildren.

RITES TODAY

GALION — Funeral services were held here today for Miss Jean Smith of Rome City, Ind., member of a well known Galion family.

Miss Smith died Thursday following a brief illness

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. R. A. Jolley of Bucyrus; two brothers, Garrett Smith and Hugh Smith of Cleveland.

In India, there are only thirty-six cities with a population of more than 100,000.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS.

The meeting of the Every Other Thursday club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Holloway, 69 Penn avenue. Members spent the afternoon playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Kochheiser, Mrs. Curtis Biedelschies, and Mrs. William Snyder. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Shaffer was welcomed into the club as a new member. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Terry, 48 Douglas avenue.

* * *

REVELERS CLUB.

Mrs. George Mensch, 74 Raleigh avenue, entertained six members of the Revelers club and two guests, Mrs. Don Handwark and Mrs. Charles Young, at her home recently. Cards were played at two tables. Winners of high scores were Mrs. Herbert Friday, Mrs. Mary Sposito, and Mrs. Young. Luncheon was served at small tables. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell McCartney, 24 Bentley avenue, on May 19.

GAMMA MU SIGMA HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. Robert Warner Named as President for Coming Year; Club Members Plan Mother-Daughter Tea Tea to Be Held Sunday at Christian Church.

MRS. ROBERT WARNER was named as the new president of Gamma Mu Sigma, when the club held its regular meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Jim Davis, Chilton avenue.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Warner were Miss Frances Carter, vice president; Mrs. Robert Brannon, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Hamblin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Eugene Butts, treasurer and Miss Betty Davis, assistant treasurer.

During the afternoon, final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter tea, to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Christian church parlors. Formal announcement of the tea will be by invitation only.

Those heading committees, in charge of all arrangements for the Mother-Daughter tea will be Mrs. Evan Davis, Mrs. Glenn Hildebrand, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hamblin.

At the Friday meeting, Mrs. Dorris Ruark gave the devotional service for the 17 members and two guests, who were present. Mrs. Hildebrand and Mrs. Norman Boenau gave in dialogue, the lesson study on good neighbors.

At the next meeting, installation of officers will be held at the home of Miss Elaine Marlowe, 178 Poplar street. Mrs. Lover will be the associate hostess.

* * *

COLONY CLUB.

The Colony club will have a dessert bridge meeting Thursday, May 13, at the Mansfield Leland hotel at 1:15 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Mylander, Mrs. John Kinsey and Mrs. Virgil Routsong.

Members of J. D. Wilcox Class Have May Meet

Forty-nine members were present for the May meeting of the J. D. Wilcox class of the First Christian church.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Edward Kindinger. During the program Miss Margaret Rizer sang "Mother Mavoureen," "Smilin' Through" and "This Is Worth Fighting For." Miss Leone Kindinger played several numbers on the accordion.

Games were played and luncheon was served by the committee. Those on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kindinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beer.

The next meeting will be held on June 2.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

With an indulgent smile my father, when we were seated facing each other, said "Now, as I have heard your husband adjure you, go ahead and talk your head off."

"I feel like doing just that," I said with a smile, "but I'll try not to tax your patience too much. However, I have much to tell you and ask you about Katharine. In the first place am I right in surmising that you do not wish her to go to see Jack at the hideaway until after this affair of Ruth Hayes has been cleared up?"

"Absolutely right" he returned "I hope I shall not have to ask Katharine to confront that evil woman at all I shall do everything in my power to prevent that but I must have her near at hand. So do not set any definite time for her going to the hideaway, but assure her that the moment I can spare her she shall go there I trust she will not be disappointed"

"I think she expects that," I evaded "In fact I shall say have prepared her for it"

Praise for Madge.

"As always you meet every emergency he said and I flushed with pleasure

"Now for your next question" he went on briskly Yet there is no need for haste for I must wait here until Adams gets back and I hear what Dixon has observed of Ruth Hayes

"Incidentally" he added "I am not at all satisfied with Dixon He will have to explain why he did not report to me immediately on the visit of the Hayes woman to Dr. Meredith."

As I saw grim lines form around my father's mouth I did not envy Dixon the minutes of explanation before him, but told myself that in Dicky's phraseology "he'd better have a good one ready"

But I was glad my father was giving the man time to make his appearance, for this gave me a rare opportunity of uninterrupted confidential talk with "the Chief," and Katharine's plight spurred me on.

Questions for Spencer.

"Before I go on, Father," I said, "I want to ask you one question Have I ever presumed to question you concerning your plans or tried to interfere with them?"

He waited a moment, with something almost impish in his eyes.

"Not consciously," he said at last. "Yes, I can acquit you of attempted interference," then added, with tender raillery, "Surely, you're not taking seriously what I just said? Please go on with whatever you were planning to tell me."

I rallied my courage and faced him with steady eyes.

"What I am planning—yes, I admit there is something — depends upon the answers you make to some questions I wish to ask First, could Ronald take Dicky's place with Harry for a few days?"

He was thoughtful for an instant, then spoke slowly.

I prefer having Richard as well as Ronald with Harry," he said, "but if the reason were urgent enough, Ronald could carry on"

"Second" I said, "would it be practicable for me to assume the pretended care of Mary?"

"Entirely practicable" he replied promptly "provided always that your apartment is never left alone But I should imagine that Noel could come over here and do his work whenever you were engaged with Mary."

That impish gleam again showed in his eyes

"You are a better actress than Katharine," he said, "which is all that is needed in Mary's case, when solicitous and inquiring friends call on her And now suppose you take a short cut, and tell me what is behind these questions of yours?"

(Continued Monday)

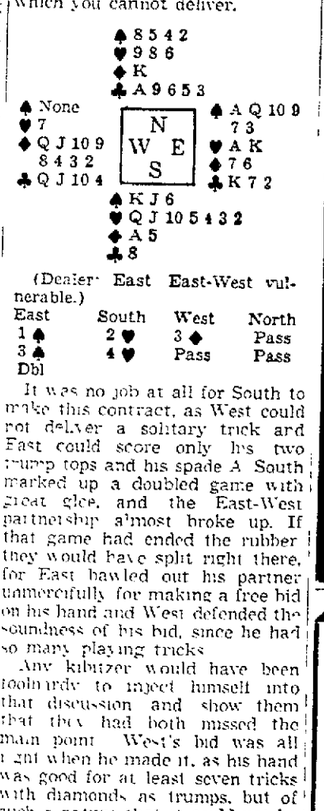
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PROTECT YOUR PARTNER

MANY A BID is perfectly sound at the time you make it, but with a tendency to mislead your partner later on in the auction. This is most emphatically true when your call has been based on terrific length in your suit, with hardly any high cards in your hand. In other words, your hand is okeh if played with your suit as trump, but hardly worth a sou marquee at any other declaration. In event that your partner should later make a penalty double of the opponents, you must protect him and the side by bidding your suit again, if you are convinced he is counting on you for help in the defense which you cannot deliver.



(Dealer: East East-West vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl			

It was no job at all for South to make this contract, as West could not deliver a solitary trick and East could score only his two trump tops and his spade A South marked up a doubled game with great glee, and the East-West partnership almost broke up. If that game had ended the rubber they would have split right there, for East bawled out his partner unmercifully for making a free bid on his hand and West defended the soundness of his bid, since he had so many playing tricks

Any kibitzer would have been foolhardy to inject himself into that discussion and show them that they had both missed the main point West's bid was all right when he made it, as his hand was good for at least seven tricks with diamonds as trumps, but of such a nature that it could not be indicated except by repeated bids. The big idea is that he should not have left in the double of 4-Hearts, but should have called 5-Diamonds over it. That would have been doubled and set one trick; worth 200 points to the opponents, but not some 540, as was the case with the doubled game.

If North and South had reached 6-Hearts and East had doubled, West might have left that in, as East, with an opening bid, might have set it single handed.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Can you answer these questions regarding the new Laws of Contract Bridge?

1. When is an "improper call" condoned?

2. What is the penalty for a pass out of turn (a) before there has been any bid, (b) when it is the turn of the opponent at the passer's right and (c) when it is the turn of the passer's partner?

3. What is the penalty for an opening bid out of turn (a) when it is the turn of the opponent at the bidder's right, (b) when it is the turn of the opponent at his left and (c) when it is his partner's turn?

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
TOMORROW
"WE KNOW WHAT TO DO TO WOMEN WHO ARE NOT FIT TO BE NAZI MOTHERS!"...
Denial of motherhood to all who do not conform to the monster-made laws of the land that's forgotten the meaning of love, marriage, home!
HITLER'S CHILDREN
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in
"LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"
ENDS TODAY! "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" "TWO FISTED JUSTICE"
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Captured Japanese Films On Attack on Pearl Harbor! Roosevelt's Speech to Coal Miners!!!

Buy War Bonds Here!
WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TODAY!
STOP Watch out for CURVES!
She was cute when mixing sodas in gingham uniforms—but she's gorgeous mixing highballs in silks and satins!
Lana TURNER Robert YOUNG in SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS with Walter BRENNAN
Donna May WHITTY · Eugene PALLETTE · Alan MOWBRAY
PLUS LAUGH HIT
FALL IN William TRACY Joe SAWYER
EXTRA
Newsreel Scoop
Captured Jap Films
Of Attack On Pearl Harbor and Surrender of Bataan and Corregidor.

WARNER BROS. OHIO
Buy War Bonds
Starts Today
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE LYNN BARI
THE MOST Welcome MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!
"Hello, FRISCO, Hello"
IN TECHNICOLOR
with LAIRD CREGAR JUNE HAVOC
20th Century-Fox Picture
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Captured Japanese Films Showing the Bombing of Pearl Harbor, Surrender of Bataan and Corregidor!
OWL SHOW TONITE! Community Singing At 11:30 P. M.

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Plus BELA LUGOSI in "APE MAN"
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Dancing Every Saturday - Sunday - Tuesday Nights
GRAND OPENING—DECORATION DAY—ALL DAY

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Hit No. 1 Last Times Today! Hit No. 2
Each Day a Rendezvous With Peril . . .
Each Night a Meeting With Romance!
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JEAN ARTHUR
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"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
2 BIG
Two Great Western Stars In One Picture!
BILL ELLIOTT
TEX RITTER
In
"Vengeance of the West"
BUY BONDS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge by REX HESS

Ontario high school's Warriors didn't say a word, at least not so it could be heard in this corner, about the opening of their baseball season this week.

Score: Galion 11, Ontario 0. Galion 11 runs, 12 hits, 4 errors; Ontario no runs, NO HITS, 4 errors.

The Warriors can hardly be blamed for maintaining a stoical silence.

* * *

Jim Tomkins was the Galion hurler who turned in the no hit, no run victory, and it was the third win of the season for the Orangemen.

In four of the seven innings the Warriors went down in one-two-three order, and threatened only in the last inning when two errors and a double steal put runners on second and third with two out.

Jack Elliott, star hurler for the Warriors, was far off the form he showed a year ago for Ontario and the Mansfield Travellers.

* * *

Now the Warriors do the weepee
In the privacy of their tepee.

* * *

Had to turn down an invitation to attend Massillon high school's spring grid game last night, and the party for coaches and sports writers that followed.

The walking was too crowded and the thumb doesn't work as good as it used to.

Massillon's schedule next fall may not be as big time as usual, but the Tigers and Red Birds' band still put on a big time show. They gotta do something to fill that stadium.

* * *

Canton McKinley had its annual spring grid game this week with the first team beating the reserves 40-0.

Canton scribes were all enthused over the speed and aggressiveness of the new Bulldogs, while admitting the team lacks the size and power of last fall's Massillon-beating aggregation.

They neglected to say how tough, or untough the reserves are.

* * *

And this is still a good rule in football: It isn't how good you are that counts, it's how good are the other guys?

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

In their abundant days, American buffaloes, like sheep (or Axis people), used to follow their leaders blindly, in enormous family bands. The strange thing about it, though, was that their leaders were always females.

* * *

For all his huge size and impressive armor plating on head and back, the sturgeon is a false alarm. His weak, toothless, undershot mouth is the tip-off, though he's known to eat minnows and suckers, large fish have nothing to fear from him.

* * *

A trout was lassoed by a fisherman as it leaped out of the waters of a California stream. It weighed six pounds and measured 28 inches in length. A U. S. forest ranger has a photograph to prove it.

* * *

We have application blanks for the securing of ammunition, now made available for pest control. Rifle ammunition in 22, 30-30, and 30-60 calibers will be supplied, as well as 12 gauge shotgun shells, when used exclusively for pest control. If you can qualify for this ammunition, we will provide application blanks.

* * *

The crafty red fox likes to snooze in the sunshine, but instead of seeking a protected place, usually chooses some exposed spot such as a bank, a boulder or a stump. With the yellow underside of his tail wrapped around him, he looks like a stone—perfectly camouflaged!

* * *

Residents of E. Tawas and Tawas City, Michigan, complained there were too many skunks in those places. Citizens were afraid to step off their back porches at night. Paul Harvey, Turner, Michigan, was engaged to trap them and in two weeks he took 257 skunks and 100 house cats. Some cats apparently were living in same dens with skunks.

* * *

Heavy wind doesn't stop fish from feeding. Many times it creates a rise, particularly when it knocks insects into the water from surrounding vegetation. But strong wind does often make poor fishing simply because it prevents the angler from doing a good job of angling.

Allen Wins Game for Dodgers

Turns In Stellar Job Of Relief Hurling.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(AP Sports Writer)

BRANCH RICKEY has made some shrewd deals but none probably ever was more timely than the one he engineered in bringing Johnny Allen back to the Brooklyn Dodgers after disposing of him.

Although the 37-year old right hander had a 1942 record of 10 and 6, Rickey, after succeeding Lieut. Col. Larry S. MacPhail as head man of the Dodgers, lost little time sending Allen and $30,000 to Philadelphia for the much younger Rube Melton.

Allen declined to sign with the Phillies. Then, five days before the opening of the season, Rickey announced the Dodgers had repurchased Allen.

* * *

When Johnny went into yesterday's game with the Boston Braves in the seventh with the score deadlocked it marked his third relief appearance of the season. He pitched shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9 to 7 victory.

* * *

In eight innings of relief hurling, Allen has given up only eight hits.

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates kept idle by the weather, the Cincinnati Reds moved into the National league's runner-up spot, two and one-half games back of the Dodgers. They nosed out the Chicago Cubs 5 to 4 as Johnny Vander Meer received help from "Fireman" Joe Beggs in registering his fourth pitching triumph.

The other National league game saw the Phillies go on their biggest scoring spree of the season behind the five-hit pitching of venerable Si Johnson. With Jimmy Wasdell driving in six runs on a homer, triple and single, the Phils blasted three giant hurlers for 13 hits to win 13 to 3.

* * *

A pair of rookies, Charley Wensloff and Bill Johnson, paced the New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 6 to 2 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics. Wensloff, who won 21 games with the Yanks' Kansas City farm club last season, pitched shutout ball for six innings. Johnson drove three runs across with his first major league homer.

* * *

Johnny Humphries outpointed Hal White in a ten-inning pitching duel as the Chicago White Sox eked out a 1-0 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

The Boston Red Sox waited until the ninth inning of their night game with the Washington Senators before 17,177 Capital city fans to score two runs and take a 3 to 2 decision.

The Cleveland-St. Louis tussle was postponed.

Tribe-Brown Game Called

Joe Beggs Saves Reds Game For Vander Meer.

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The fifth-place St. Louis Browns, touted by some as the team to unseat the New York Yankees, don't impress the Cleveland Indians front office.

* * *

The St. Louis management asked the Tribe to stay over until Tuesday to play off the series opener, postponed yesterday. But Manager Lou Boudreau and Business Manager Frank Kohlbacher declined.

* * *

The Indians and Browns are scheduled for one game today and two Sunday. Mel Harder takes the mound in today's contest against Steve Sundra, with Jim Bagby and Milnar slated to oppose Johnny Niggeling and Al Hollingsworth on Sunday.

BEGGS SAVES GAME

CINCINNATI —(INS)— The Cincinnati Reds today had chalked up a close 5 to 4 win over Chicago after Johnny Vander Meer was replaced in the ninth frame by Joe Beggs who pitched the Cincinnatians out of a bad spot.

Manager Bill McKechnie removed Vandy from the mound as the Cubs had two outs and a man on first and second base in the first half of the ninth inning. Beggs then caused Stanky to force Hack at second.

Attendance at this, the first twilight game of the season, was estimated at only 1,683. The game got underway at 5 p. m. (EWT).

Detroit Petersen Classic Winds Up

DETROIT —(AP)— Hot shots of the bowling who came to town today to wind up the $15,000 Petersen spring classic over the week-end encountered a job that will test the best of them.

Detroit's own experts, with some help from out-of-towners, gave the pins a battering in the fourth night of competition last night to record three more 1700 scores and shake up the standings.

Fight Results

BOSTON —(AP)— Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, knocked out Tommy Jessup, 138, Springfield, Mass. (1).

HARRY EISENSTAT ORDERED TO ARMY

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)— Southpaw Harry Eisenstat of the Cleveland Indians, who retired from baseball voluntarily, reports for army induction early next month.

Eisenstat, married but childless, said today that his Brooklyn, N. Y., draft board had summoned him for physical examination.

Racehorsing Trend Mourned

Old Timer Says Sport Not as It Used to Be.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, Md. —(INS)— "What's the racehorsing business coming to?" the old fellow asked as he adjusted his spectacles, fondled a two-dollar bill and sought studiously to find through some occult power the winner of the next race. But his temporary losses didn't bother him, for he has been a Maryland horse-bettor from way back. What might win the next race preoccupied him only in an off-hand sort of way.

* * *

"What really is troublesome," he said, "is the way the racehorsing game has got all twisted up to where nothing makes any difference any more. Sportsmanship? Improvement of the breed? Throw them out the window. The race-horsing business is getting cheap—cheap even for the big things that the old-timers like me look forward to seeing."

The old fellow finally picked the horse he wanted, readjusted his spectacles again and bet his two dollars. That accomplished, he went on: "Take the Kentucky Derby a week ago today. That always has been the biggest thing in racing in this country. They have had bigger purses at other tracks and they have tried to cut in on the popularity of the derby, but it still is No. 1—so what happens this year?" The old fellow spat with derisive emphasis and answered himself.

"They get a plug like Burnt Cork in the race—a horse that can't run the derby distance and a horse that is in there strictly to get beat. With the result that all this is turned into a radio program. The horse was beaten 40 lengths in the derby trial and then by 37 lengths in the derby itself. See what I mean?

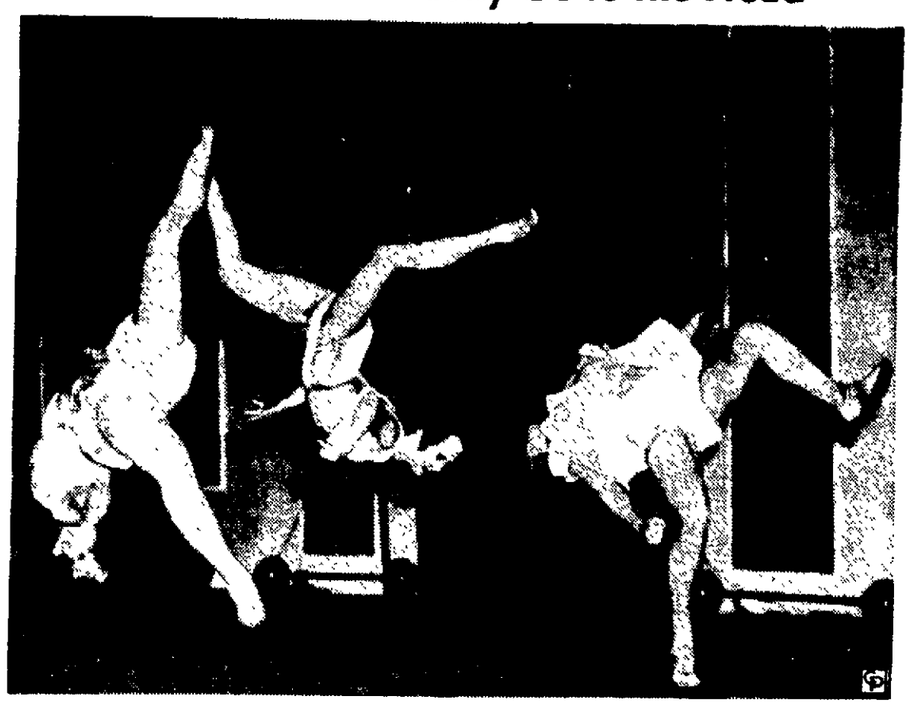
"Now we get down here to Pimlico for the Peakness, about to be run for the 53rd time, and what happens?"

The old fellow temporarily was called away from the conversation to see how his bet was doing in the race just started. He plastered his field glasses to his eyes, spat nervously and said, "I reckon I'll blow this one—I'm eight lengths and four horses behind the favorite."

When the race was over he tore up his mutuel ticket and went on: "We have the Preakness today and it should be a great race; the kind of a race that every horseman would like to enter for the honor of the thing and what happens? They had a Burnt Cork in the Kentucky Derby; we are going to have a couple of them here because the horsemen have been frightened off by Count Fleet leaving the door open for two or three without a chance of winning to take a crack at third or fourth money.

"That ain't race-horsing, I insist," the old fellow said vehemently. "That ain't the sporting business. They way this Preakness shapes up it is just another horse race mainly because everybody is afraid of Count Fleet. If they had got two or three others in there we wouldn't have any Burnt Corks—or maybe we would have a lot of them, but in any case it would be a race and not a matter of everybody conceding the victory to Count Fleet.

Where Success Can Easily Go to the Head



Athletic Al had nothing on these girls who are tumbling champs. Rehearsing for their part in the National A. A. U. event in Philadelphia, the girls are, left to right, Vera Tiplitz, Bonnie Nebelong and Nancy Tiplitz. Bonnie is present middle Atlantic champ. The other two are twins.

Grid Schedule Threatened

Some Big Ten Schools Favor Suspending.

By H. C. WARREN

CHICAGO —(INS)— The western conference, reduced to a nine school status in football ever since the withdrawal of the University of Chicago, was threatened today with a further reduction in gridiron-interested schools.

* * *

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, has suggested a general discussion of the continuance of collegiate sports to be held during the spring meeting of the conference next Friday and Saturday in Evanston.

* * *

He intimated that some of the schools are at least considering abandoning all intercollegiate athletics for the duration when, in suggesting the discussions next week, he said:

"There are a few in our conference who still feel guilty because we are continuing our sports program."

Major Griffith at the same time upheld the practice of financing the schools' physical training programs from gate receipts. He said:

* * *

"We have never seen anything wrong in this system . . . possibly a hundred colleges and universities have given up all or part of their intercollegiate programs. Some honestly and frankly stated they were afraid the gate receipts would decrease and it would be necessary for the university and college treasurers to pay the deficit incurred.

* * *

"In a crisis athletics are, generally speaking, abandoned if they cannot pay their own way. When times are good and peace prevails the coaches and athletic directors, as a general rule, are able to raise enough money to carry on their sports programs. In the last 50 years comparatively little of the money that has been used in financing sports programs has come from tuition or government appropriations."

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers elected by the women's Tuesday Matinee bowling league are: Helen Costin, president; Hazel Hilborn, vice president; Kate Warga, secretary; Lois Williams, treasurer, and Harriett Ferbrache, sergeant-at-arms.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK—(AP)—A year ago the fight mob was saying Henry Armstrong was too nice a guy to be trying a comeback . . . Now they're calling him the fight promoters' savior . . . After winning 15 of 17 fights on the coast, Hank came east to draw $33,000 against Al Tribuani in Philadelphia, $105,000 against Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden, $19,000 against Saverio Turiello in Washington and last night $21,000 against Tommy Jessup in Boston . . . Hank is booked to meet Maxie Shapiro in Philly May 24.

* * *

DAILY HALF DOZEN

James Fieweger, track captain at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., may try to win six events in the Midwest conference track championships at Cedar Rapid, Ia., today . . . Last year he won five—shot put, broad jump, high jump and high and low hurdles so now he's toying with the idea of trying the 100-yard dash or the discus throw.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Soldier-golfers who use the Camp Croft (S. C.) driving range have their choice of targets—Mussolini, 100 yards; Hirohito, 150, or Hitler, 200. They haven't figured one out yet for Corp. Clayton Heafner, who consistently bangs his drives 250 yards . . . Fellow navy officers are wondering where they'll put the crew if Ens. Joe Stydahar and Ens. Ed Kolman, mammoth Chicago Bears tackles now undergoing indoctrination at Dartmouth, are assigned to the same PT boat . . . A survey of former Oklahoma athletes in the armed forces shows 46 per cent of the former Sooner poloists in uniform are either captains or majors . . . A three-mile cross-country course—and plenty tough—is being constructed for the Fort Monmouth, N. J., track athletes.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Charlie Landolf, New Castle (Pa.) News: "Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson hasn't been around for his usual radio program. He's probably still in Louisville waiting for Burnt Cork to come home."

* * *

CLEANING THE CUFF

College talent scouts are reported hanging around Fowlersville, Mich., where Hollis Gehringer, Charley's cousin, is burning up the cinders in school track meets . . . Arturo Godoy, the lammed Latin, expects to know next week whether he can return to the United States to fight.

Tough Terry Saves 'Punks'

Meets Old Custom at Canadian Border.

By JACK CUDDY

MONTREAL —(U.P.)— "Terrible Terry" Young, a zoot-suited dead-end kid from New York's East Side, was the innocent victim in that international incident at Rouse's Point.

The incident proves that a fish out of water always is flustered by his strange surroundings, despite the color and the pattern of his scales. We mean that lightweight contender Young, who looks like an ultra-slick city slicker in his sharp "take-off" hat and extremely-zooted raiment, proved quite as unsophisticated in his first sleeper jump as any wide-eyed country boy.

* * *

The hurly-burly happened at the borderline between the United States and Canada when tough Terry was coming from New York to Montreal for tomorrow night's fight with Pvt. Johnny Greco of the Canadian army. It was the dead-end kid's third trip outside of Manhattan and his first experience on a sleeper.

Because of the transportation situation, Young had a lower berth at one end of the car and trainer Ray Arcel, his companion, had an upper at the other end. About 7 a. m. the coach was thrown into confusion by lusty bellows from the 22-year-old gladiator's berth. Young was yelling, "Arcel—Arcel—get these punks away from here—fore I slug 'em. Get 'em away—they're distoibing me."

Arcel, his mind still manacled by sleep, opened the curtains on his berth and yelled, "get away from there—ya bums—or I'll come down and bust yuh. Leave my fighter alone."

Meanwhile a goggle-eyed Negro porter and two men in blue uniforms stood in amazement before Young's berth. One of the uniformed men slapped Young's curtain and insisted, with a French accent, "it's zee custooms—zee custooms."

"I told you you got the wrong guy," tough Terry roared back. "My name ain't custooms—it's Young Getth-ella-outta here."

By this time the car was in an unroar. Heads were being poked from all the berths and other voices were yelling at Young, "shut up—you dope. It's the customs."

* * *

"Well, it's a helluva custom," snarled the furious fisticuffer, "an' if you punks don't get away from that roitin, I'm comin' out slugging."

At this point trainer Arcel—fully awakened by the bedlam—came sprinting down the aisle in his pajamas. "Hold it—Terry" he yelled. "Hold everything—these guys are the customs officers who want to see your identification papers before you got into Canada. Everybody has to show his papers. I forgot to tell you about it last night. There'll be some more officers along later to inspect your luggage."

"Okay—" muttered terrible Terry, "but it's a fine time to tell me now. You might'a got these punks killed."

Milwaukee Tries Morning Baseball

(By Associated Press)

Bill Veeck, Milwaukee Brewer's young president, with his first morning game scheduled today against today against St. Paul, held hopes of outdrawing the 2,997 fans who turned out for the a. m. encounter at Cincinnati recently and with the definite prediction he would pull out a better crowd than the 406 which reported for an after-breakfast contest at Columbus.

Milwaukee helped set up the morning match by beating Minneapolis 5 to 0 yesterday and grabbing its first victory at Borchert Field this season. Prince Oana tossed a four-hitter at the Millers.

The game was the only one played yesterday because of weather.

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Mother Encourages Champ

Behind most of the girl champions in sports you'll find a mother who coached the growing youngster, encouraged her in competition, and kept her at practice. The crowns go to the girls but much of the credit belongs to the mother. One such mother is Mrs. Florence Callen who helped her beautiful daughter, Gloria, become the country's No. 1 backstroke swimmer.

Lonnie Frey Leads Majors

Reds Infielder Hits Robus 415 Average.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati Reds' infielder, stepped out in front of the major league batting parade during the past week with a robust average of .415, official averages for players participating in more than 10 games showed today.

Frey made 22 hits in 53 times at bat in 13 games. Frank McCormick, a team-mate, was second in the National league with .358. Still another Red, Eric Tipton, was third with .356.

In the American league, Pinky Higgins of Detroit, and Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns topped the hitters with averages of .385. Orris Hockett of Cleveland hit at a .351 clip.

Pitchers claiming perfect records in the American league jumped from 14 for the previous week to 16 this week while the National league figure stayed at 15. Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh stayed on top of the senior loop with three victories against no defeats. In the American league, Johnny Murphy was top man with four relief victories.

TRAIN FOR BOUT

NEW YORK—(INS)—Lightweight Champion Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia today began training for their title match at Madison Square Garden on May 21.

RUN FEATURE RACE OF REGATTA FIRST

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(INS)—Wartime restrictions have made the Childs Cup regatta, to be run here today, one of the most unusual in its history.

For the first time, the varsity race, traditionally regarded as the climax event, will open the meeting. The crews entered from Columbia, Navy, Princeton, M. I. T. and Pennsylvania all will be rowing in borrowed shells.

Professional Boxing Booms

Cleveland Ranked as Second In Country.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—With Madison Square Garden setting the pace, professional boxing is booming in many areas, a national United Press survey disclosed today.

In most of the boom sectors, pugilistic prosperity would be even greater were it not for the draft-caused scarcity of talent, particularly in preliminary bouts.

Three important exceptions were noted in this renaissance of the belt-and block industry: Chicago, Pittsburgh and Wisconsin. There's no boom in those sections and Richmond, Va., reports the fade-out of professional clubs in that area.

* * *

Madison Square Garden, "show window" of the sport, staged 11 cards this year. Although only one involved heavyweights and there wasn't a title scrap in the bunch, they drew a total of $625,772 and 180,544 cash customers, or an average of $56,888 and 16,413 fans. This amazed even Mike Jacobs.

* * *

Philadelphia reported an upswing in large and small clubs, with the big shows averaging an increase of 1,500 fans and the smaller ones 800.

In Washington, D. C., beak-busting has become so popular that two clubs instead of one are now in operation. Similarly, New Orleans reported that after May 17, two clubs—instead of one—will be staging weekly shows.

The cauliflowers are thriving in Detroit, under Nick Londes' care, and pro boxing has returned to Oklahoma City after an absence of five years. Despite the doldrums at Pittsburgh, a mild boom is reported in central Pennsylvania, where Harrisburg and York now are parading the pugs. Boston is active, with two promoters putting on big shows whenever they can corner the talent.

Cleveland has blossomed magnificently as the second-ranking boxing city in the country—as far as classy talent is concerned—due to the matchmaking ability of Larry Atkins and the prowess of Jimmy Bivins. Baltimore, too, is active, though its Gladiators seldom are top-flighters.

The Pacific coast is pugilistically prosperous, with San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and Portland enjoying the upswing.

In view of the present boom, promoters anticipate a virtual gold rush after the war.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	12	3	.800
Cleveland	13	9	4	.692
Detroit	13	7	6	.538
Washington	15	8	7	.534
St. Louis	11	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	16	6	10	.375
Chicago	13	4	9	.308
Boston	14	4	10	.286

Yesterday's Results
Cleeland at St. Louis, postponed.
New York 6 Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 1 Detroit 0 (10 innings).
Boston at Washington night game.
Games Today and Tomorrow
Cleveland at St. Louis, two tomorrow.
Boston at Washington, two tomorrow.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	15	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	14	8	6	.571
St. Louis	13	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	13	7	6	.538
Boston	11	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	12	5	7	.417
New York	14	5	9	.357
Chicago	14	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 13 New York 3
Brooklyn 9 Boston 7.
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed.
Games Today and Tomorrow
(All double headers tomorrow)
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St Louis at Pittsburgh.

I-VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the recent death of our beloved wife and sister Mr. Chester Worley. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hornung and Family. (P-8)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000 6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Remember Mother With Flowers

Combinations and all kinds potted plants. Also extra good selection of vegetable plants for Victory gardens. Evergreens and landscape service. Free estimates. Free delivery. Open evenings and Sunday. Liebhart Greenhouse and Nursery. 6465-6, 4 miles out Ashland Road. (L-10)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

Count Tries for Double

Derby Winner Goes After Preakness.

BALTIMORE, Md. —(AP)— Count Fleet attempted today to do what only seven horses before him have done—win the $50,000 added Peakness stakes after coming home first in the Kentucky derby.

* * *

And the crowd which was expected to reach 85,000, was confident he could do it—so confident that in the early wagering Mrs. John D. Hertz's brown Hurricane was 1-4 or 1-5 choice to romp in ahead of three other colts likely to start against him.

* * *

An off track was in prospect for the 53rd running of Maryland's most famous race, scheduled to go to post at 2:40 p. m., (EWT).

Named to oppose the Count—and incidentally try for $10,000 in second money—were Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, second in the derby; W. L. Brann's Vincentive and H. L. Straus' New Moon, both homebreds, and Isidore Bieber's Radio Morale, although the latter entry appeared today to be purely technical.

Radio Morale ran in a $1,200 claiming race at Jamaica only yesterday afternoon, and after finishing sixth in field of seven was bought by Bieber from the King ranch. The colt finished 25 and a half lengths behind the winner in a field of cheap platers.

With four starters, the Peakness would have a gross value of $64,690, with $44,555 and the ancient Woodlawn vase going to the winner, unless Count Fleet romps home first.

Since the Count was a supplementary entry—being made eligible by payment of $1,500 last month because he was not nominated as yearling—his share of the money, with four starters, would be $43,190.

I-VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER—50c and up. Mrs. Hergatt. Third street market and Roadside Greenhouse. Open Sunday. (S-8)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write of call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

I HAD TO LEAVE my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debt other than by myself. SHERMAN BARBER. (C-10)

SEE THE new Klad Ezee play suits for boys and girls. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3014-6. (B-tf)

PHRENOLOGIST — Readings daily and Sunday satisfactory guaranteed, advice on all things. 182 North Main Street. (X-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted for other than by myself—Sherman Barber. (H-9)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303, Farmer Bank Bldg. (B-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Little Beagle. White and brown with black blanket. In vicinity of Wooster Road. 2097-1. (L-9)

LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Call 1142-6. (L-9)

PARTY who picked up new scooter by mistake at dump on Glessner, please return 2982-7. (L-10)

LOST—9 Ration books, Nos. 1, 2 and gasoline books Mrs. James Moore, 267 Park Ave. East. (C-9)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection
For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:10, 8:10
(B-K)

DRIVING to West Coast in several days. Can take two or three lady passengers. Write at once Box 171 News-Journal. (J-9)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY 2035-6. (C-9)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED—Good used living room suite. 310 Marshall Avenue. (C-12)

WANTED — Collapsible baby buggy, in good condition. Phone 1941-8. (B-10)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Elden A. Moser, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Jennie Vaughn, deceased, late of Shiloh, Richland County, Ohio.
Dated May 6, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

1936 CHEVROLET
Phone 6982-6. 478 Louise Ave. (B-10)

WANTED TO BUY—A good home in the south or west end for cash $5,000 to $10,000. Box 575 News-Journal. (B-9)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE!

You don't have to quit selling because the war emergency threatens to force you into other lines. You can get into the heating business which the war manpower commission has classified as necessary and essential. We need a number of good men to help maintain proper heating service and equipment for thousands of war workers who must keep going. The work is most important and well paid. Income guaranteed. Apply Holland Furnace Company. Reference helpful.

WANTED—Watchmaker, top bracket salary paid. Must be accurate. Sam Fox, Jeweler, 12 Park Ave. West. (B-10)

WANTED
Bellhop for hotel. Night work. Phone 4141-6. (B-13)

MEN

If you are not in an essential industry—

Mansfield's Largest War Industry Needs

Trainees For

Aircraft Production,

Store Room Attendants,

Inspectors,

Product Handlers,

Assemblers,

Material Handlers,

Janitors.

Finest working conditions. Hourly rate. Birth certificate required. Apply—

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.
Evenings Between 7 and 9.
(M-9)

MIDDLE-AGED man for night clerk. Room and meals furnished. References required. Shelby Inn Shelby. (H-13)

YOUNG man to learn wholesale grocery and dry goods business Willing worker, good character. Give telephone number. Will interview. Prefer boy who can drive car Write Box 474 News-Journal. (L-10)

CARPENTER or mill man familiar with woodworking machinery or cabinet work Also yardman for handling lumber. Days. 4140-6. (L-8)

HELP WANTED—Young boy to work in grocery store and do delivering. Apply Box 877 News-Journal. (C-9)

REAL OPPORTUNITY

We have openings for men who have a good background and knowledge of food merchandising, food costs and food preparation.

These positions will be permanent. An excellent starting salary and a real future for men with the proper executive ability. We prefer married men with families.

Make your reply by letter. Write giving your age, past experience and accomplishments. A local interview, at the applicants convenience will be arranged.

THE ISALY DAIRY COMPANY
17 N. Franklin Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio
(H-9)

MAN WANTED!

Between 40 and 50 to work in retreading and vulcanizing shop. Experience not necessary.

Standard Tire Service
144 Park Ave. East (C-9)

WANTED
MACHINISTS AND HELPERS, PART TIME.
APPLY
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.
Crestline, Ohio.
(B-10)

WANTED
Body and Fender Man
Top Wages Paid

To experienced men. Ideal working conditions; permanent employment.

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond Mansfield, O.
(H-tf)

AUTO MECHANICS,
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN,
CAR WASHERS AND POLISHERS.
LUBRICATION MAN.
No Age Limit.
Essential Industry.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
(H-tf)

16—Female

GIRL WANTED

Office girl for general office work in downtown office, 5½ days per week. One with experience in typing and retail store credit office work preferred, but not necessary. Good opportunity for right party. Permanent. State age and references. Address Box 879, News-Journal (M-9)

WANTED — Girls for laundry work. Full and part time workers Apply at Calvert Laundry. (L-10)

WANTED
3 GIRLS

To work and learn certain phases of wholesale optical business. If already employed in vital industry, please do not apply. Reese Optical Co. (Inc.), 505 Richland Trust Bldg. (L-8)

WANTED—Girl for steady housework, highest wages, no laundry. Need not stay evenings. Experience not necessary. Call 5651-1 or apply 365 Shepard road (B-8)

WANTED—Young lady with Comptometer training for general office work. Give age and amount of experience in application. Address Box No. 472, News-Journal. (M-9)

4 GIRLS or WOMEN for any kind of laundry. Wm. Wing Laundery, 121 North Main (L-8)

Stenographer Wanted For Secretarial Work In War Industry

Prefer young woman experienced in shorthand and dictaphone. The Auto-Call Co., Shelby, Ohio. (L-10)

WANTED—Coffee shop cashier, cocktail lounge cashier Also telephone operator. Apply in person Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-14)

KITCHEN help and waitress. Blue Eagle Barbecue, 146 East Fifth. (B-10)

WANTED—Two floor girls. Apply in person Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock Westinghouse Cafeteria E. Fifth Street (B-9)

JANITRESS

To work in new Telephone Building 7 until 4. 5 days per week. Monday through Friday. Apply The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., 131 West 2nd St., Tuesday, May 11, 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
(L-10)

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply in person. Mr. Scouten Quality Furniture Co. (B-9)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

Women! Girls!

Help Speed the Nation's War Call!

Good Salary.

Extra Pay For Nights,

Sundays, Holidays and Overtime

Paid Vacations

Apply now at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., 131 W. 2nd St., Monday, May 10, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
(L-9)

GIRL FOR CLERICAL WORK

In Mansfield office with small amount of selling. No experience necessary but preferred. 40 hours per week with salary. Address Box 468 News-Journal stating age and experience if any.
(H-9)

Two girls for fountain lunch, one shift 7:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., other 3:00 P. M. to 11:30. One meal and uniform furnished. Anderson's Neighborhood Store, 503 West 4th. (B-9)

WANTED—Housekeeper, three children, motherless home. Stay nights. 319 Prescott Street. (B-10)

MANSFIELD'S LARGEST WAR INDUSTRY NEEDS

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.

SALARY.

Apply

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.
Evenings Between 7 and 9.
(M-9)

Theater Cashier Wanted

Experience not necessary. See manager of Madison Theater, between 3 and 5 P. M. or 7 and 8 P. M. (H-10)

WANTED
Experienced chamber maid. Apply in person Cramer Hotel. (B-9)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

No Experience Necessary

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
(H-9)

WANTED—Lady for vegetable cook in hotel kitchen. Phone 4141-6. (B-13)

OPENINGS for three girls between ages of 20 and 35 married or single. Must be able to drive car and willing to work Box 470 News-Journal (B-9)

COUNTRY GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK
Or defense worker who will do light housework evenings for room and board. Afternoon and evening off weekly, full day bi-weekly. Good home more than work; have maid. Call 1900-7.
(P-12)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

MARRIED MAN, 35 years old, wants work as manager of gas station or grocery or hardware store. Write Box 876, News-Journal. (C-8)

PAINTING and cement work, tree trimming and shrubbery trimming, lawn work. Call 3069-8. (C-8)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

WIDOW in nice apartment will rent two rooms or share with responsible couple. Close in. 2816-3. (L-12)

WOODLAND: Will exchange room and part board to young white working woman for watching two children evenings, Sundays. Call 5335-6. (P-12)

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments. 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

LEXINGTON AVE.—Bedroom, innerspring mattress and kitchenette, everything furnished, private bath, garage. 5630-6. (B-9)

2-ROOM furnished apartment at 304 West Fourth. Phone 3023-7. Telephone and utilities conveniences. (B-8)

MODERN three rooms, private bath and entrance; 2 adults only; utilities. 118 Willow street. (C-13)

3-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 93 Mendota. Phone 3846-4. (M-13)

PARK AVE. EAST, 255—Two rooms, $5; 1 room at 126 N. Mulberry. Washer, phone. 2956-7. (L-12)

151 WEST THIRD ST.—Two and three-room apartments with or without bath and refrigerator. (B-9)

THREE rooms, private, first floor, newly decorated, electrical appliances, yard, garden, garage. Walking distance Westinghouse. Adults. 3543-1. (B-9)

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private entrance, bath, shower, electric refrigerator. Call after 6:00. 768 Maple Street. (B-9)

SOUTH SIDE—2 Large rooms. Very nicely furnished, innerspring mattress. Electric refrigerator, laundry, garage, bus service. 5277-1. (L-9)

CLOSE-IN—87 West Fourth, nicely furnished, redecorated two-room apartment, Frigidaire, laundry. Adults. (B-8)

CALL 4063-4 for atttractive furnished apartment, private entrance, bath, electric refrigerator, garden. 768 Maple Street. (B-8)

3 ROOMS, bath, private. Close in. Adults only. 89 South Adams st. (L-8)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO OR THREE light housekeeping rooms. Quiet neighborhood. All utilities private entrance. Adults only. 98 Blanche Stfreet. (C-10)

LIGHT housekeeping room, close-in. 122 East Fourth Street. 4950-9. (L-14)

24—Apartments, Furnished

COMPLETELY furnished lower, 5 rooms and bath. Everything modern, clean, private. Adults. 274 West Fourth. (L-14)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

SIX ROOM modern apartment with garage. Terman Apartment, 373½ West Third. Apply 387½ West Third. Telephone 6012-2. (C-7)

FOUR-ROOM upper apartment; private bath and entrance; 2 adults. 116 Willow Street. (B-10)

LOWER 3-room, bath, garage, vapor heat with stoker. Adults only. 120 Penn Ave. Phone 2459-1 (C-9)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37 50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1 (E-tf)

3-ROOM UPPER apartment, all utilities furnished, garage, nice porch. Inquire at 155 Blymyer avenue or call 6078-4. (P-8)

UPPER apartment, 77½ South Diamond, 3 large rooms newly decorated. 1449-6. (L-8)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, garage. $17.50 month. 2 Furnished rooms, bath, garage, $6 week. 240 Clairmont Ave. (C-10)

4 PLEASANT rooms, tile bath, furnace. Immediate possession. Adults preferred. $22.50. 362 West Third. 2621-6. (L-14)

3-ROOM UPPER apartment, all utilities furnished, garage, nice porch. Inquire at 155 Blymyer avenue or call 6078-4. (L-10)

26—Houses, Furnished

SMALL house Pavonia furnished or unfurnished. Gas, electricity, hard and soft water, garden. Call 6732-3. (C-9)

FOR RENT — Furnished six-room house. Glenwood Boulevard. Reference required. Call 4621-9, May 15th. (B-14)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

LIBRARY CT., 47½ double, 4 rooms, bath, $25. 2773-6. (L-8)

FOR RENT—House with 20 acres of land and orchard. See S. R. Johnson, 618 South Diamond Street after 6:00 P. M. (B-9)

2-BEDROOM home at 87 East First street. Garden. $25 monthly, approved rent control. 4721-7. (L-8)

FOR RENT—Six-room modern home, 10 West First, no garage. $33.00 a month. Upstairs arranged for light housekeeping for income Adults. 1875-6. (B-9)

MODERN 5-room house, 232 West Fifth; adults preferred; $40 In quire 226 West Fifth. (L-11)

REAR 113 WEST SIXTH—Four rooms $11 00; colored people. Call 1746-6, 221 West Third. (B-13)

61 BARTLEY
Double, garage, heat furnished. $30.00. (C-10)

32—Suburban Homes

BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE chicken farm with modern home. Exchange for city property. Dial 4698-6 or 248 South Main street. (C-9)

33—Wanted To Rent

FIVE or six-room house, $40.00 in south or west side, by person with 18 years service at Westinghouse, three adult. Anytime durying May or June 4891-3. (C-9)

MODERN six-room home with garage, south or west side. Call 3961-2. (C-10)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

LEASE A MODERN service station or a national route in city limits, fully equipped, major oil company products; small investment necessary. Write P. O. Box 266, Marion, Ohio, for particulars. (C-8)

BRICK business building on Main below Fourth. Has large storeroom and 6-room apartment. This building was built in 1910. Price $5,000. $500 cash.

South Walnut street—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. House in fine repair. Price $4,000. 2277-6. (L-8)

35—Lots For Sale

Don't Gamble!

Here's a way to make every nickel double itself. We still have 20 odd lots in the popular Country Club addition. Streets paved and all utilities in and paid. FHA approved. Any lot will make the down payment on your new home. Small down payment will start you. Let's get started.

FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St.

There will be a man on the grounds from 3.00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. daily. (B-tf)

EAST END LOTS—40x125, good drainage, moderately priced. Cash or mortgage. Dial 4827-8 or 3876-8. (C-9)

LEVEL ROSELAND LOT $50. $5 month. 1091-8 Buy several. (C-9)

36—City Homes For Sale

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (L-10)

FOR SALE—House in South Boulevards, big lot, plenty of garden space, young fruit trees. Six rooms, sun room. Insulated attic with two plastered rooms, water softener, storm sash, new furnace with air conditioner. Fireplace for coal or wood. Hardwood floors up and down. Newly decorated inside and out. Direct from owner. Phone 5650-3. (M-9)

SOUTHWEST—Bungalow, almost new. Street paved and paid out. $5,750. Dan Bowser, Realtor, 2226-6. (B-tf)

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VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

MOST MEN CAN'T APPRECIATE

how their wives and children long for a home of their own.

ASSURE THE FUTURE OF YOUR FAMILY

Some good values listed below

DAVEY AVENUE

5-Room modern bungalow, exceptionally large lot and garage. Immediate possession. Price $5750.

CHILTON AVE.

5 Rooms and breakfast nook, all modern, corner lot, room for another house. Garage. Price $4500.

WOOD STREET

6 Rooms all modern, in good condition. Fair sized lot. Price $3500.

CLOSE TO MARION AVE.

Good investment proposition, 4 rooms, all modern, down; 4 rooms and bath up. Good size lot and double garage. Price $5000. Present income $45 per month.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-9)

WHY PAY RENT?
You can buy this home of 7 rooms and bath, with additional toilet and lavatory on the first floor, and lot 35x180 feet with garage. 135 West Fourth Street, for $3600. Trade in your car. G. W. Bahl—Realty Co. Phone 1234-6 for appointment. (L-K)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2348-6 (L-tf)

Glenwood Heights. Seven-room modern, garage, $4,500.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-9)

TO BUY, RENT OR SELL, CALL
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-K)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-k)

GOOD buy in an all modern brick veneer just off Park Ave. West. Well built, handy location, at a price you can afford to pay. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (L-K)

HUFF REALTY CO.
11 West Fourth 2277-6 (B-k)

CLOSE-IN west side, modern six-room frame only $3,250; down payment $1,000, balance $22.50 monthly. Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (B-9)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (H-K)

SPLENDID BUY

WHY PAY RENT, when you can buy this home, of 7 rooms and bath, with extra toilet and lavatory, large lot 35 by 180 feet with large garage, 135 West Fourth Street, for $3600? Trade in your car, and invest in War Bonds.

BAHL REALTY CO., 1234-6
Phone for Appointment—or shown 5 to 7 P. M. (B-8)

Mansfield Realty
22½ S. Main 1501-6 (S-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

2-ACRE TRACTS, some all woods, $50 down, balance $10 month. Dial 4698-6 or 248 South Main street. (C-9)

FOUR acres Route 13 South. Large four-room bungalow, modern, $4,000. 121 Acres south of Lexington, eight-room brick house, barn and outbuildings, spring water, some timber, $4,700. Two lots on Trimble Road 50x200 each. These are nice laying lots both for $325. Seven-room house modern, garage on Glessner Ave. close to South Main, $1,500. 90 Hedges. 3904-1. (B-K)

40 ACRES level land, paying gas well. Free gas, good buildings, electric, timber, plenty of fruit. Also lots at Pleasant Hill Lake. Phone 16 on 26 Perrysville. (M-10)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

20-ROOM dwelling in Bellville, part modern, suitable for apartments. Fine location. C. W. Maglott, Bellville, O. (H-8)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—From owner. 10-Room duplex, 219 Park Ave. West. $4000. C. J. Karcher, Rt. 3. (L-10)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtor 1329-6 (L-tf)

Wish to list for cash purchase five or six room houses in south west section.

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3089-1. (B-k)

ONE TO FIVE acres of land with house. West or north of city. 4657-6. (B-K)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

WELL EQUIPPED RESTAURANT Light wine and beer license. Contains pool tables, large dance floor with plenty tables and booths. Well established clientele. A real money maker. Owner will sacrifice because of poor health. Write Box 473 News-Journal. (H-10)

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4174-6
(H-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Will sale my household goods and store fixtures on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. consisting of counters, Toledo scales, meat slicer, Westinghouse refrigerator. Terms cash. Margaret Holzworth, owner, 300 East Fourth Street. Walter Streib, Auctioneer. (6-7)

FOX ANTIQUE SALE—Sunday, 12:30 p. m., slow time, May 9th, Cardington, Ohio. Fox Hall out on U. S. Route 42. (P-9)

49—Live Stock

MILK GOATS FOR SALE
Call 6730-3
(B-12)

ONE BLACK Poland boar, 1 Chester White boar, 1 hog feeder, 12 feeding lids; 1½ miles south Bellville on State Rt. 13, Myles Miller. (C-8)

FOR SALE—Matched team of sorrels, six and seven, 3,200 lbs., 4-year-old, two and three year old. Phone 3026-6. (B-10)

WHITE FACED male calf, 7 months old, from good stock, for breeding G. W. Maglott, Bellville, O. (C-9)

FOR SALE
FRESH GOAT
Call 4727-3. (L-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

MILK YOU WANT! Cow fresh Thursday, heavy milker. Bred Gilts due end of month, some in June. On Route 603, 2 miles south of 39; 1st lane to right across Rockyford bridge. C. B. Myers. (P-10)

HOLSTEIN-GUERNSEY cow, pure bred Holstein bull calf. Phone 4728-4. (C-10)

150 HEAD OF CHOICE HEREFORD STOCKER STEERS

Weighing 550 to 700 Lbs.

These are all extra good quality Hereford yearlings, all dehorned, all nicely marked and all one man's cattle in the west. These steers are just in the proper flesh to turn on grass right now.

BACHRACH CO.
Plymouth, O.
Phone 54
(B-9)

YOUNG Jersey Guernsey cow. Close-up springer. Also sorrel colt. Wheeler, one mile west of Amoy. (C-9)

TEAM — 5-year registered Percheron mares and colts, 4-year-old blue roan mare, 4-year-old spotted Shetland pony. Spotted saddle horse. Earl Harrer, New Washington, Ohio. Phone 3547. (M-9)

FOR SALE—2 Guernsey cows. One to be fresh in about 10 days. One was fresh March 1st. Call 1337-6 before 6 P. M. (C-9)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781 (W-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND, 2918-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE. 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

HANCO 10% dairy $2.50 per hundred. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6 (W-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3613. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (L-tf)

TOP PRICES PAID
Chickens, Springers or Yearlings. 3658-6 (B-10)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS — Ohio, U. S. approved. Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

51—Farm, Food Products

SEED POTATOES—Several varieties. bred gilts, due soon. Ross, 4 miles, 39 East. 6454-6. (L-11)

PUBLIC CATTLE SALE Monday, May 10th, 1:00 p. m., 5 miles south of Norwalk on Route 61; our farm buildings being destroyed by the cyclone, we will sell at auction, 13 high grade cows, mostly fresh and coming fresh, and one 800-lb. bull. Brown & Blatt, owners, Harry Van Buskirk, Auct. Norwalk. (C-8)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (H-13)

NINE-YEAR-OLD sorrel horse, 1500 lbs. Inquire Joe Banner, Route 1, Perrysville. Call 6 on 39. (C-8)

52—Farm Equipment

Drive Belts—40, 50, 60 and 75-ft. 6-in. rubber. Also 75-ft. canvas. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (L-8)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69
Per Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th and Diamond
(H-8)

NO. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

PAYMASTER check writer in good condition. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 112 Vennum Ave. (B-10)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4269-6. (H-tf)

Steel Tool Chest
17½x10x12½; four folding ash trays, leather handle. $10.95. No priority needed. Penn Auto Store. 22 South Main. (H-10)

Rock Wool House Insulation Reduced

Here's rock wool at real cut price! There's a year-round value in Ward's rock wool insulation. Your home will stay cooler in summer and warmer in winter. You'll cut your winter fuel bill, too! One bag covers about 18 sq. ft., 3 inches thick.

88c

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

GALVANIZED and bronze wire mesh and standard Wool Sponges. Garden Hose with Connections and Couplings. DELP HARDWARE. 152 North Main. Phone 1832-1. (P-tf)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new. $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4951-6 (B-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SPRING SPECIALS
FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN

New and Used Window Screens
New and Used Screen Doors
LATTICE AND SCREEN MATERIAL TO MAKE YOUR OWN
Porch Paint
Swing and Furniture Paint
Garden Stakes
Fence Posts
Clothes Posts
And Many Other Items

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 North Main Dial 3498-6 (H-9)

ONE USED pop-corn machine. Call 3502-9 between 4:00 and 7:00 p. m. (C-8)

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

TWO-PIECE living room suite. Call between 5:00 and 9:00 P. M. Phone 4059-2. (B-10)

FOR SALE—2 gas ranges, one right-hand oven, other left. Call 3633-6. (L-10)

TWIN BEDS, complete with coil springs and felt mattresses. 72 Glenbeck avenue. (L-8)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park, 4171-6. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Three pair drapes, ruffled curtains, one throw rug, 371 North Townview, 3648-6. (B-8)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS

A new shipment of several truck loads of good used furniture, reconditioned, for living room, dining room and bed room. A good stock in kitchen furniture, cabinets, stoves, breakfast sets. Many floor coverings. At reasonable prices. Try us. You will like to trade with

EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6 (P-tf)

GET Armstrong's Quaker Rugs for beauty and durability at Davies, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

FOR SALE—Living room suite, bed and springs. 3897-4. (B-8)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

DISH CUPBOARD with glass doors $14.50; gas range $12; wood seat rocker $3.50; day bed with new pad, metal glider with chair to match, odd chairs, beds and many other furniture bargains. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick's Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (P-8)

ELECTRIC ROASTER, kerosene stove, breakfast set, dressing table, like new, curtains, nursery chair, metal bed and miscellaneous. 3516-2. (C-8)

SIX VICTORIAN maple chairs with cane seats. Jackson press. Spool bed. 1072-7. (B-10)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE, 4-pc. modern bedroom suite, breakfast set. 607½ West Fourth, after 6 p. m. (L-8)

FOR SALE—Living room suite, used five months. 19 Newton Avenue. (B-9)

COCKTAIL TABLES—A selection of beautiful styles to please every taste. Tuckers, 180 North Main. (H-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

SUIT, two ladies' coats, dresses, sizes 12 and 14, shoes, sizes 5½ and 6. 5516-2. (C-8)

PAIR LADIES' black riding boots, size 6½; pair riding breeches, good as new. 388 Shepard Rd. 5551-4. (L-8)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Black Cocker Spaniel, female thoroughbred, 8 months old. Call 5027-4. (B-9)

PEDIGREED, registered Wire Haired Fox Terrier puppies. Being shown at 223 Rowland Ave. (H-9)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Protect Yourself Now
For Next Winter's Coal
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WILL HELP YOU
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky Oil Treated Stoker.
Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6. (J-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3433-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N Mulberry (J-tf)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Billingsley's Tree Surgery
Member American Tree Association. Tree topping, pruning, bracing and cavity work. Sodding, seeding, lawn and shrub service. Phone 6657-4. (L-14)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3065-2. (C-6-6)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6018-7 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 282 Second Ave. (A-5-17)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-5-10)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YO

POPEYE— T!!! His Ship Comes In.

MOMMA'S GONE _POPPA GOT HER A JOB ABOARD A SHIP, SHE'S SAILED
WHY_YOU OLD GOAT!
YA'D BE BETTER ORF IF YA WENT TO WORK YERSELF!
?
SHIPS USUALLY RETURN TO PORTS FROM WHENCE THEY SAIL
YES, BUT SOMETIMES IT'S WEEKS
AND SOMETIMES MONTHS
YES
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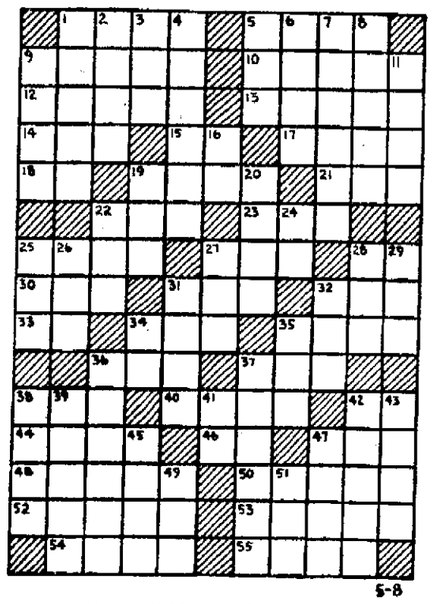
5-8

TILLIE THE TOILER— Not Mac's Language! —By Westover

HELLO, JANE, I'M A TWO-STRIPER NOW
I'D HAVE GOT MY CROW TRACKS TOO, IF I HADN'T GOT SO MANY GIGS
?
WHY, JOE, YOU'RE A LANCE JACK
YOU DIDN'T THINK I'D BE A SHAVETAIL DID YOU?
5-8
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WASN'T BILL THE SKIPPER'S DOG-ROBBER?
HE WAS, BUT HE DID TOO MUCH GOLD BRICKING
TALK TO ME, FAY, I CAN UNDERSTAND YOU WITHOUT AN INTERPRETER
YOU SAID IT
Russ Westover

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Heavy blow
5—Great in quantity
9—Dispute
10—Apart
12—Aches
13—Surfeited
14—Self
15—Sign of infinitive
17—Malt beverages
18—Yes (Sp.)
19—Liquid measure
21—Inlets
22—By way of
23—Concealed
25—Mince
27—Project out
28—Music note
30—Cut, as wood
31—Craze
32—Merry
33—At home
34—Arch
35—A mint
36—Chest
37—Bear
38—Friar's title
40—Boat
42—Exclamation
44—Moon goddess
46—Exist
47—Split pulse
48—Once more
50—Money (slang)
52—Himalyan mammal
53—Border
54—Lenient
55—Female sheep

DOWN

1—Norse god of poetry
2—Exchange premium
3—Source of light
4—Goddess of the hearth
5—Queen of fairies
6—Biblical name
7—Supplied with fuel
8—A prophet
9—Imitates
11—Band across shield
16—Ahead
19—Disease of chickens
20—Thump
22—Solemn promise
24—Pronoun
25—Greek letter
26—Female fowl
27—Part of face
28—Large roofing slate
29—Sight organ
31—Wily
32—Merry
34—Tramp
35—The sun
36—A fruit
37—Deflect
38—Tab
39—Wrinkles
41—Jewish month
42—Suspends
43—Century plant
45—Helps
47—Terrible
49—Negative vote
51—Chop

Yesterday's Answer

			P	A	U	L		S	C	A	R
			E	R	N	E		P	O	L	E
A	R	O	M	A		A	L	T	E	R	
R	I	S	E			L	A	V	E		
C	L	E	A	N		M	I	R	E	D	
			N	U	R	S	E				
P	L	A	T	T	E		S	H	I	P	
E	A	T		S	A	W		A	C	E	
A	P	E	D		M	A	R	T	E	N	
			A	I	S	L	E				
C	H	A	F	F		E	D	G	E	S	
H	U	F	F			W	E	R	E		
A	R	O	I	D		C	O	M	I	C	
		T	R	E	S		H	O	M	E	
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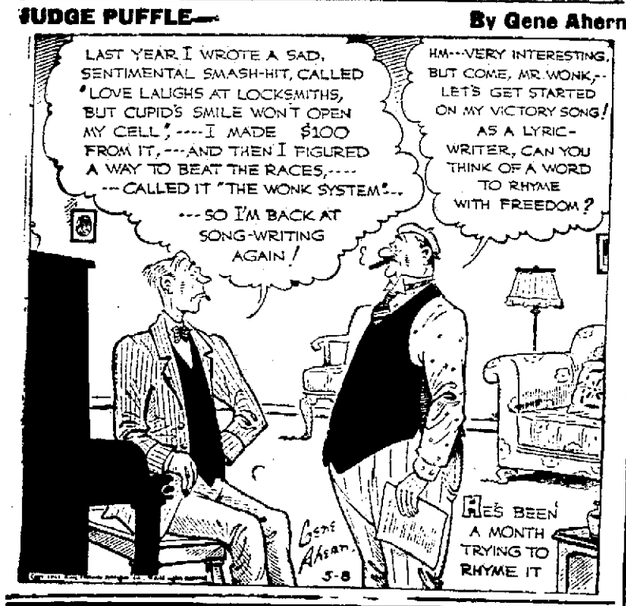
5-8

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


LAST YEAR I WROTE A SAD, SENTIMENTAL SMASH-HIT, CALLED 'LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS, BUT CUPID'S SMILE WON'T OPEN MY CELL'---I MADE $100 FROM IT,---AND THEN I FIGURED A WAY TO BEAT THE RACES,---- ---CALLED IT "THE WONK SYSTEM"!... ---SO I'M BACK AT SONG-WRITING AGAIN!
HM---VERY INTERESTING, BUT COME, MR. WONK,-- LET'S GET STARTED ON MY VICTORY SONG! AS A LYRIC-WRITER, CAN YOU THINK OF A WORD TO RHYME WITH FREEDOM?
HE'S BEEN A MONTH TRYING TO RHYME IT
Gene Ahern
5-8

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— ARE THEY CALLED STEP-FATHERS BECAUSE THEY'RE ALWAYS "PUTTING THEIR FOOT DOWN"? "NIM FANN" AT LARGE

DEAR NOAH— DO DUCKS WORRY ABOUT THEIR UPS AND DOWNS OR JUST MAKE THE BEST OF THEIR DOWNS? MRS C.B. WELDON PLAINFIELD N.J.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHUCKLES

Whale meat is being offered for sale at some fish markets. This should come under the heading of big news.

• • •

People who are always kicking, says an editorial, seldom hold their jobs long. How about chorus girls?

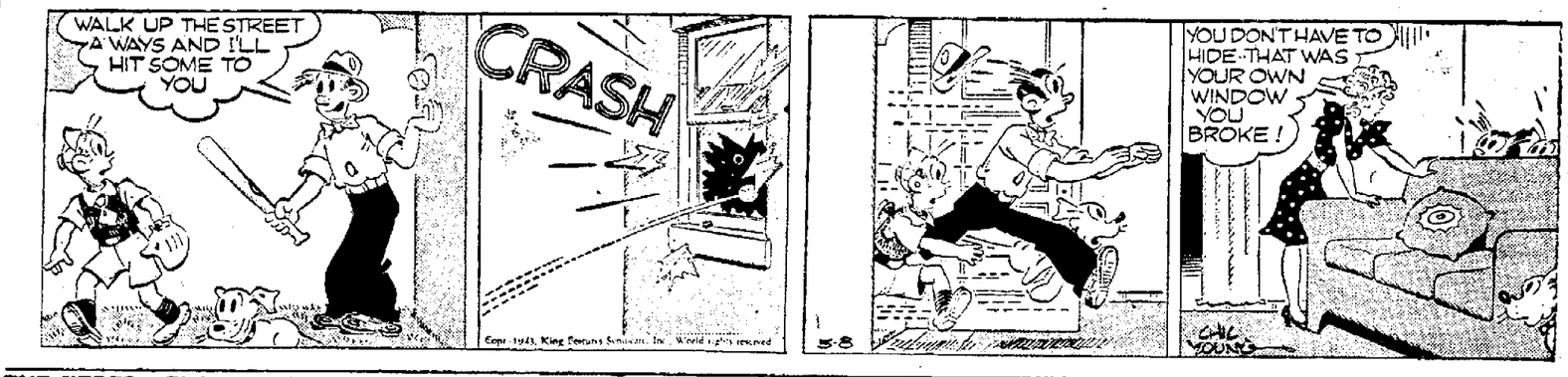
• • •

In New York a goldfish lived to the ripe old age of 28 years. It would seem that it thrived on publicity.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Her Man. By Harold Gray

NO SHORT WAVE RADIO? BAH! MUST BE-- BUT WHERE? THERE'S PLENTY PECULIAR ABOUT THIS BUSINESS-
WHERE'S YOUR TELEPHONE?
AH--BUT YOU DON'T NEED MY AID--YOU SAID SO, YOURSELF--- I HAVE NO 'PHONE! NEVER HAVE HAD!
5-8-43
OF ALL TH--! GOT TO GET WORD OUT TO--
HEY! LOOK! LANDING ON THE RIVER! WE'VE GOT COMPANY--
WHAT DO YOU KNOW! DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES-
HEY! WHERE DID THAT KID COME FROM?
GRAB HER!
HAROLD GRAY®

BLONDIE— Force of Habit! By Chic Young


WALK UP THE STREET A WAYS AND I'LL HIT SOME TO YOU
CRASH
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
5-8
YOU DON'T HAVE TO HIDE-THAT WAS YOUR OWN WINDOW YOU BROKE!
CHIC YOUNG

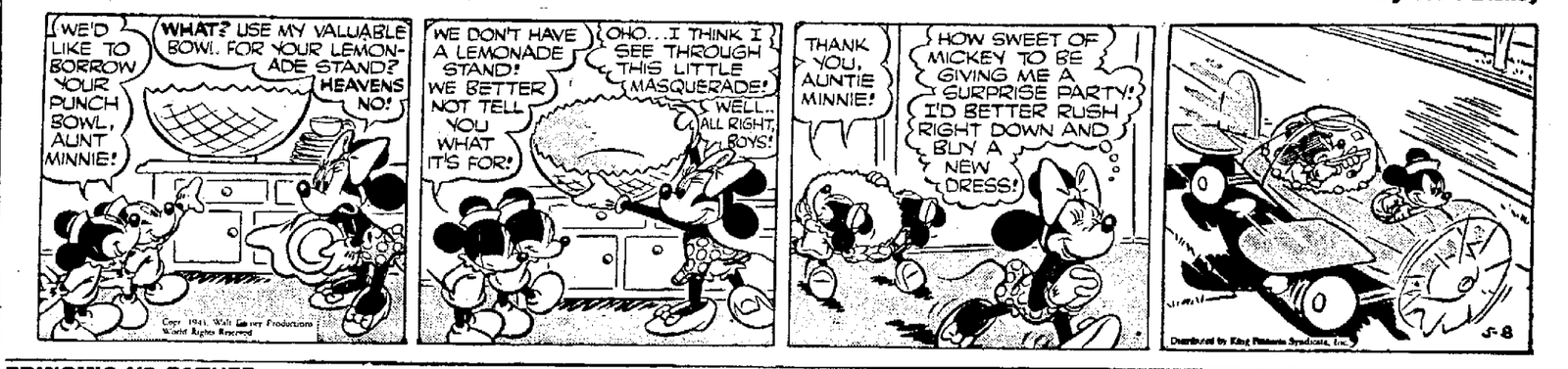
THE NEBBS— Bighearted Ernie. By Sol Hess

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE AWAY ON YOUR BUSINESS TRIP?
POSSIBLY TWO WEEKS--I HOPE YOU'RE MAKING PROGRESS ON THE HOUSE DEAL
5-8-43
MEBBE YOU'LL BE A HOMEOWNER BY THE TIME YOU GET BACK
I'D BETTER BE THE GUY WHO WROTE ABOUT PLEASURES OF HOME NEVER HAD TO LIVE IN ERNIE'S HOUSE!
WELL, WELL! THIS IS REALLY A PRETTY GOOD MEAL TONIGHT
SINCE YOU'RE GOING ON A TRIP, WE THOUGHT WE'D MAKE THIS A SPECIAL OCCASION
ER--OF COURSE, YOU WON'T EXPECT A REDUCTION IN RENT WHILE YOU'RE AWAY?
ERNIE, YOU OVERFLOW WITH GENEROSITY AND CONSIDERATION--BUT IT'S ALL FOR YOURSELF
Reissued by The Bell Syn., Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BRICK BRADFORD— On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

LOOK, BRICK, COMPANY COMING!
IT'S TARIK!
BRICK! THANK VANDU YOU'RE SAFE!
NO, THANK MY FRIEND, SANDY, HERE!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
AND THE TYRANT, THONG?
HE'S THROUGH—FOREVER!
5-8
LET'S HURRY HOME—I'VE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOUR BROTHER, TARSU!

MICKEY MOUSE— A Fly in the Ointment. By Walt Disney


WE'D LIKE TO BORROW YOUR PUNCH BOWL, AUNT MINNIE!
WHAT? USE MY VALUABLE BOWL FOR YOUR LEMONADE STAND? HEAVENS NO!
WE DON'T HAVE A LEMONADE STAND! WE BETTER NOT TELL YOU WHAT IT'S FOR!
OHO...I THINK I SEE THROUGH THIS LITTLE MASQUERADE! WELL...ALL RIGHT, BOYS!
THANK YOU, AUNTIE MINNIE!
HOW SWEET OF MICKEY TO BE GIVING ME A SURPRISE PARTY! I'D BETTER RUSH RIGHT DOWN AND BUY A NEW DRESS!
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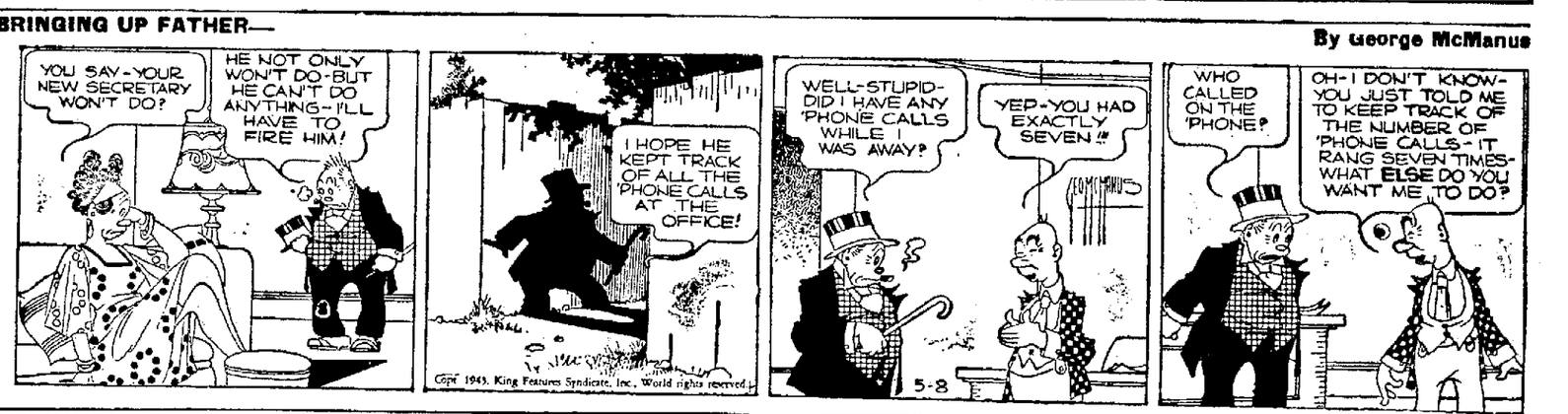
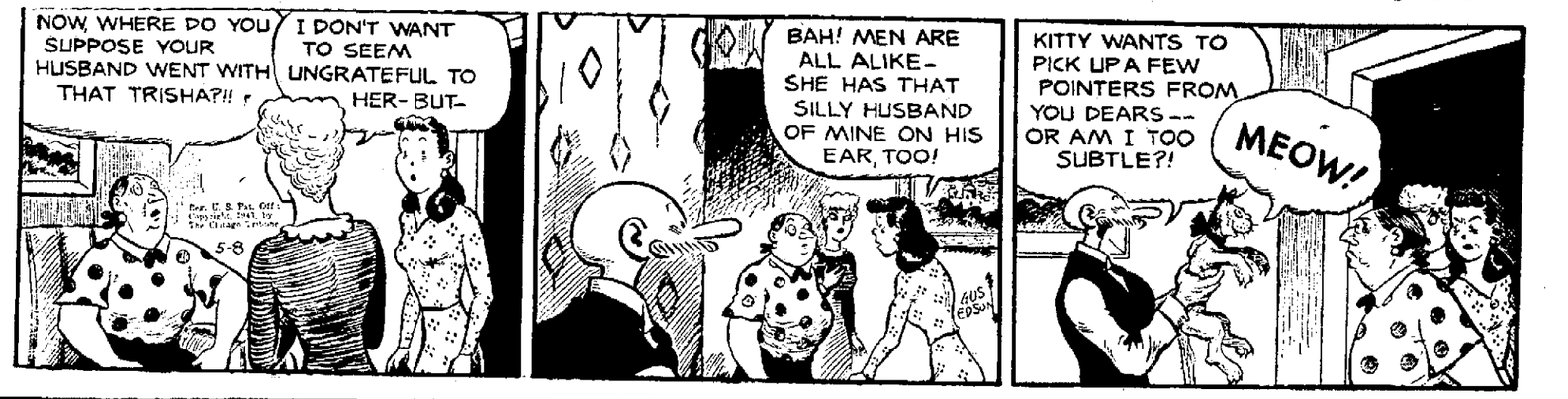
5-8

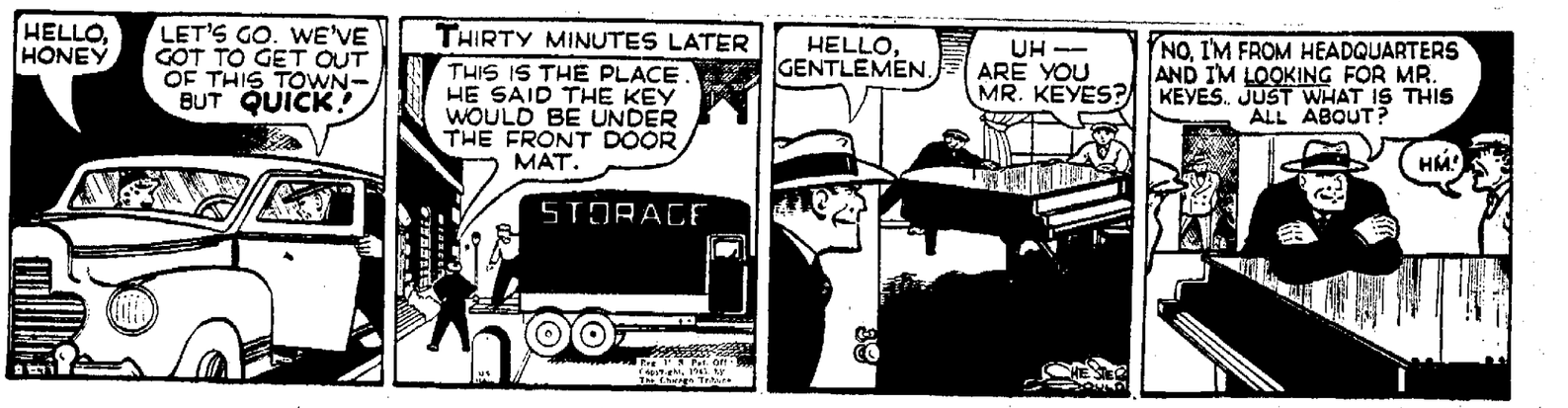
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


YOU SAY-YOUR NEW SECRETARY WON'T DO?
HE NOT ONLY WON'T DO-BUT HE CAN'T DO ANYTHING-I'LL HAVE TO FIRE HIM!
I HOPE HE KEPT TRACK OF ALL THE 'PHONE CALLS AT THE OFFICE!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
WELL-STUPID-DID I HAVE ANY 'PHONE CALLS WHILE I WAS AWAY?
YEP-YOU HAD EXACTLY SEVEN!!
5-8
WHO CALLED ON THE 'PHONE?
OH-I DON'T KNOW-YOU JUST TOLD ME TO KEEP TRACK OF THE NUMBER OF 'PHONE CALLS-IT RANG SEVEN TIMES-WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?

THE GUMPS— The Women. By Gus Edson


NOW, WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE YOUR HUSBAND WENT WITH THAT TRISHA?!!
I DON'T WANT TO SEEM UNGRATEFUL TO HER-BUT-
5-8
BAH! MEN ARE ALL ALIKE-SHE HAS THAT SILLY HUSBAND OF MINE ON HIS EAR, TOO!
KITTY WANTS TO PICK UP A FEW POINTERS FROM YOU DEARS--OR AM I TOO SUBTLE?!
MEOW!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— Movers. By Chester Gould


HELLO, HONEY
LET'S GO. WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS TOWN-BUT QUICK!
THIRTY MINUTES LATER
THIS IS THE PLACE. HE SAID THE KEY WOULD BE UNDER THE FRONT DOOR MAT.
STORAGE
HELLO, GENTLEMEN.
UH— ARE YOU MR. KEYES?
NO, I'M FROM HEADQUARTERS AND I'M LOOKING FOR MR. KEYES. JUST WHAT IS THIS ALL ABOUT?
HM!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK SALES FALL OFF IN EARLY MARKET

Assorted Recoveries Found Scattered Fractionally Throughout List.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Selling dried up in today's early stock market proceedings and assorted recoveries of fractions were in evidence.

Improved at an active opening were General Motors, Chrysler, Pennsylvania, Yellow Truck and Radio Corp. Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil (NJ), General Electric and N. Y. Central.

Boardrooms noted the summary of the New York stock exchange disclosing a sharp upturn in member borrowings during April. The total at the end of the month was $569,614,299 as against $386,894,993 in March.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 14,500, steady; top $14.80; bulk $14.60-14.75, heavies $14.50-14.75; mediums $14.60-14.80; lights $14.50-14.75; light lights $14.30-14.60; packing sows $14.25-14.50, pigs $13-13.75.

Cattle: 100, steady; calves 100, steady. Beef steers choice $16-17.60; medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17; butcher cattle heifers $12-16.75; cows $10-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16; feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-16; cows and heifers $10-14.25.

Sheep: 2,500, steady. Lambs $13.75-16.15; common $14-15.75; yearlings $13-15; ewes $8-9.50; feeders $14-15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 350, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16.50-17; medium to good $15.75-16.50; common to medium $12.50-15.50; heifers good to choice $15-16; medium to good $12.50-14.50; cows good to choice $11.50-13; medium to good $10-11; bulls good to choice $14-14.75.

Hogs: 250, steady; 160-180 lbs. $14.85-15; 180-200 lbs. $15-15.10; 200-220 lbs. $15-15.10; 220-250 lbs. $14.90-15.10; 250-290 lbs. $14.75-14.90; 290-350 lbs. $14.50-14.75; 100-150 lbs. $14-14.50, roughs $13.50-14.25.

Sheep: 50, steady; choice lambs clipped $14.25-15.25; medium to good clipped $12.25-13.75; ewes clipped $6-8; wethers clipped $6-9.

Calves: 25, steady; good to choice $16.50-17.50; medium to good $14-15.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The Treasury balance May 6 was $13,123,914,974.35.

BURNS TO DEATH

WOOSTER — (INS) — The explosion of a can of kerosene today was blamed for the death of Mrs. Hollis Hostutler, 30. Fire Chief Joe Lucci said Mrs. Hostutler apparently was attempting to start a coal stove fire when the explosion occurred and destroyed her home.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.60
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu.	65c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 23-26c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Steady, 92 score 47c, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 45c.

Eggs: Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 33-34c, white standards 38c, white extras 39c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. E. AA large 44c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c, hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens young 37c, turkeys young toms under 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Homegrown Produce

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Cucumbers: Hothouse, 24c extra fancy $3.50-4; fancy $3-3.50, 12-18s extra fancy $2-2.15.

Dandelions: ½ bu. baskets 75c-$2.

Horseradish: Pecks 75c-$1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf, $1.53.

Mushrooms: Pints 25c.

Onions: Green, per bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 5 lb. baskets, medium $2.90, large $2.60-2.65; No. 2s $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Pecks $1-1.15.

Butter and Egg Board

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37½-37½c, fresh gathered extra firsts 37½-38c, current receipts 35c.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red $1.62½-1.63½.

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: July $1.43⅝, Sept. $1.43⅝.

Corn: July $1.05, Sept. $1.05.

Oats: July 61c, Sept. 60⅞c.

Rye: July 89c, Sept. 90½.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	16⅝	18¼
Cleveland Trust	121	130
National City Bank	31½	33⅜
Union Bank of Com	273	310
Am Ch & Cable	23½	24¼
Am Coach Body	8	10
Am Viscose	43	44
Apex Electric, com	10½	11½
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅜	2¼
Brewing Corp	23	25
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14¼	11⅝
Cleveland Build Supply	11½	14
Cliffs Corp	13½	14
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	20	21
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	12¼	14⅛
Electric Controller	50	55
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7⅝
Foote-Burt	9	11⅜
Fostoria Pr Sel	14	16
General Ind, com	4¾	5⅜
General Tel	21½	22
General Tire & Rubber	20	20⅜
Gilddings & Lewis, com	10¼	11½
Halle Bros	11	14
Hanna, B A, com ¼	34⅜	37½
Hanna, M A pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Harbauer	5⅛	6
Harshaw Chem	22¼	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38½	39¼
Inland Investors	15	17
Interlake Steamship	34½	35½
Jaeger Machine	23⅞	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9¼	10⅜
Kelley Island & T	10⅝	11
Lamson Session	5½	5⅞
Leland Electric	14	15
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	12½	13⅜
McKee "B"	39	43
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St Prod	28	29
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref, com	5⅜	5½
Nat Ref, pfd	75	77
National Tool	2⅝	3⅝
Ohio Brass B	22	23
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	112	114½
Ohio Seamless, com	19¾	22¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	8¼	9½
Peerless Cement	5½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7⅝
Reliance Elec	13	14
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Selberling Rubber, com	7	7½
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	17	18⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	29⅜	32
Van Dorn	18	18¾
Vichek Tool	6½	7
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11	12⅞
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	4½	5½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91½	92½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	92	97
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	129½	134½	Knickerbr	85⅛	87⅛
Aet Ins	53⅝	55⅜	Md Cas	37⅛	65⅛
Aet Life	32⅝	34⅛	Bass Bnd	70	73
Am Allia	22⅝	23⅝	Met-MNY	67⅛	71⅛
Am Nrk	14⅝	15⅝	MercFAs	46½	50
AmRe-In	55	57	Nat Fire	59	61
AmReser	14½	15½	NatLibrty	7⅛	8½
AmSuret	54½	56½	NwAmCa	25⅜	27⅛
Balt-Amer	7	8	NewBrun	30⅞	32⅞
Boston	592	612	N Y Fire	15⅝	16⅝
Cam Fire	20⅝	22½	NorthRiv	23⅝	25⅞
Cas N Y	17	18½	PacIndem	43⅝	45⅝
Cont Cas	37	39	Vcast Ins	4⅛	5¼
GenReins	46	49	Phoenix	84⅜	87⅞
GlbrFM	17⅜	18⅞	Pref Acc	13	14½
GlenFall	41½	43½	Prov-Was	34½	36½
Globe-Rep	9½	10½	ReinCpNY	5½	6½
GtAmIns	28⅝	30⅛	Rev Inc	22⅝	23⅞
HartFire	92	95	Traveler	473	483
HfdStBl	42⅝	45⅜	USFid&G	31⅝	33⅝
Home Ins	28⅝	30⅛	U S Fire	51¼	53½
InsCoNA	76⅝	78⅝	U S Guar	75	79
JersInNY	38⅞	41½	Westches	30⅝	32⅝

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Somewhat unsettled; nearby white specials 41-42c, standards 40½c, fancy 41½-43c, mediums 39-40½c, firsts 39½c, nearby brown specials 39½-40c, standards 39c, fancy 40½-42c, mediums 38-38½c, mixed specials 41-42c, extras 40½c, firsts 39½c, current receipts 38c, mediums 36½c, dirties 37c, checks 36½c.

25 INDICTED

Employes Also Accused In Cleveland Sabotage Probe.

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Twenty-five employes of the National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry company, whose key officials were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of fraud and sabotage, were ordered not to report for work today.

The order came from Herbert W. Pfahler, chairman of the board, who, at the same time, pledged full cooperation with the federal government in its investigation of charges that the company sold defective plane engine castings to the Packard Motor company.

The employes, told to stay from their jobs were 21 persons named by the grand jury as co-conspirators, and four officials indicted by the panel.

The indicted officials will be arraigned Monday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Rhythm Matinee	Announced	From London	Orchestra
4:15—Announced	" " "	Handicap	" " "
4:30—Minstrel Melodies	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
4:45—	" " "	Announced	" " "
5:00—Doctors at War	Announced	U S Navy Band	America Sings
5:15—	" " "	" " "	Defense Reporter
5:30—Musical Callboard	Three Suns Trio	Announced	Hawaii Calls
5:45—Star Parade	Trading Post	" " "	" " "
6:00—Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Newscast
6:15—News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American	Frazier Hunt	Saturday Tunes
6:45—Voice of Alaska	" " "	Three Sisters	Confidentially
7:00—Burned Books	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour
7:15—	News	" " "	" " "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close
7:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	Edith Loran
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
8:15—	" " "	" " "	Saturday Tunes
8:30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	" " "
8:45—	" " "	News	" " "
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	Quartet
9:45—	" " "	Sat. Serenade	" " "
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	Green vs. Young
10:15—Music	Boone County	Blue Ribbon	" " "
10:30—Watkins Orch.	Bob Burns	Announced	" " "
10:45—Mickey Katz Or.	" " "	Eileen Farrell	" " "
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	Dance Orch
11:30—Chet Ryks Music	Burn Books	Announced	Messner's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Organ	Announced	News	
8:15—	" " "	Navy Choir	
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
8:45—	" " "	" " "	Morning Melodies
9:00—News Roundup	News	World News	Bible Class
9:15—Uncle Sam	From Ground Up	Organist	" " "
9:30—Mexico Talk	Church by Road	" " "	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Henry's Dog Club	" " "	Musical	Ensemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Morning Moods
10:15—	News	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
10:30—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
10:45—Melody Moments	" " "	Announced	" " "
11:00—Chicago College	Prophecy	School Program	" " "
11:15—Ranger Joe	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:30—News	You and the War	Musical	Rev. G. Lowman
11:45—Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows	" " "	" " "
12:00—Emma Otero	War Journal	News	Newscast
12:15—Let's March	Announced	Talk and Music	Sunday Melodies
12:30—Concert Orch	Might Live	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45—	Announced	Announced	" " "
1:00—Musical Matinee	Cadie Choir	Mothers Pgm.	The Pilgrim Hour
1:15—Labor for Victory	" " "	" " "	" " "
1:30—Concert Orch.	Inside Radio	Musical	" " "
1:45—	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle	" " "
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	These We Love	This Is Ft. Dix
2:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
2:30—The W. Program	John C. Thomas	World News	P M Melodies
2:45—	" " "	Announced	" " "
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	Ship Christening	Co-op League
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close	" " "	Sunday Varieties
3:30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Church of Air
3:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00—Army Hour	" " "	Symphony Orch.	Answering You
4:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:30—Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	Adventures
4:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:00—"Dunkirk"	Col. Stoopnagle	Family Hour	First Nighter
5:15—	Happened There	" " "	" " "
5:30—	World Front	Announced	Upton Close
5:45—	Announced	Wm. L. Shirer	War Bond Pgm.
6:00—Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
6:15—	" " "	Irene Rich	" " "
6:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry	In Britain
6:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:00—Benny Program	Benny Program	Chips Davis	American Forum
7:15—	" " "	Announced	" " "
7:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	" " "
7:45—	" " "	" " "	Gabriel Heatter
8:00—McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Corliss Archer	Revival
8:15—	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	" " "	Doctor and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest	Revival
9:15—	Basin Street	" " "	" " "
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler	Fred Allen	" " "
9:45—	Drew Pearson	" " "	" " "
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
10:15—	" " "	" " "	Religious News
10:30—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
10:45—	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—Did You Know	Hermit's Cave	World News	National News
11:15—Behind Headlines	Announced	Tommy Tucker	Pastor's Orch.
11:30—Music You Want	Round Table	Glen Gray's Or.	Messner's Orch.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

Plant Receives Production Award at Colorful Ceremony

(Continued From Page 1)

fort in the great struggle that lies ahead, until victory is ours."

The "E" award goes to plants which do outstanding work in turning out products for the war program. It is presented jointly by the army and navy. The Hughes-Keenan company builds Roustabout cranes for the military forces.

Representing the navy in the presentation yesterday, Lieut. Cmdr. A. E. Heiser, resident inspector of navy materiel in Mansfield, told the Hughes-Keenan officials and employes that "you have realized the enormity of this conflict and have come through with flying colors. The importance of the work that you have done, that you will be doing, cannot be over-emphasized. We of the service thank you for the loyalty and devotion for our common cause that permeates your daily task and covers it with glory."

Assisting Lieut. Cmdr. Heiser in presenting the "E" pins to company employes as they filed across the platform was Pfc. Richard Gourley, Cleveland youth who recently was retired from active duty in the marines after he was wounded on Guadalcanal.

Pledging the employes' efforts to reduce absenteeism to a minimum, A. E. Hesseldon, president of Pioneer Lodge No. 1, the Hughes-Keenan union, accepted the "E" pins in behalf of the workers.

"This award is a challenge to do a better job in the work ahead, and especially will we cut down absenteeism without leave. We are in this not just to win a service flag but to win the war."

In presenting the big red, white and blue pennant to President Way, Miss Marie Jacot, company secretary, and John S. Gearhart, one of the firm's oldest workers, Major McClelland asserted that "we must be just as tough here on the home front as they are on the fighting front. Our point task may not be so dramatic as actual fighting, but it is vital to those fighting men of ours. Without the material you are turning out here, our war machine would be seriously crippled."

Presiding over the colorful ceremonies was Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfliech who introduced the war worker as "a new patriot —the man or woman who has laid aside many small pleasures of former days and has zealously dedicated every possible moment of each day to making the weapons and equipment for his brother hero in the field.

"This is a fight to the death," he said, "American fighting men will die on their feet that we may not have to live on our knees."

"As all of you of the Hughes-Keenan company are proud of this award, so is all of Mansfield proud of you. You have distinguished by winning an honor coveted by all industries, an honor not easily won or lightly bestowed. By capable and intelligent planning of the management, coupled with the untiring toil of your employes, you have earned the reward as our most distinguished industry. You will henceforth wear an emblem in recognition of your patriotism."

The color guard of McVey post of the American Legion raised the "E" flag beside the American flag beside the platform while the Senior high school band played "Anchors Aweigh," the stirring navy tune. The band played before the ceremonies opened and accompanied the audience which sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Rev. Grover E. Sweyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Msgr. R. C. Goebel of St. Peter's Catholic church, closed it with the benediction.

A number of army and navy men attended the ceremonies. On the platform with the master of ceremonies and the speakers were Lieut. Cmdr. John P. Sturges, Lieut. Eugene P. Lounsbery, Lieut. G. F. Bateson, jr., and Lieut. Clarke W. Scripture of the U. S. army; Marine Staff Sgt. Max E. Way, brother of President Way of the Hughes-Keenan company; W. E. Post, vice president and general manager of the company; Miss Jacot, secretary; O. F. Schaller, treasurer; C. H. Hughes and M. D. Ward, directors; W. L. Oswalt, resident army inspector at the Hughes-Keenan plant; H. J. Nelson, factory manager; Albert Elird of the Hughes-Keenan employes' committee; Mayor W. J. Locke, and John L. Catlett, Richland county representative to the general assembly.

Flags and bunting decorated the main plant and offices of the company for the ceremonies and hundreds of persons inspected the new plant addition and the modern front which were completed just in time for yesterday's program.

Although it is one of Mansfield's smaller industrial plants, the Hughes-Keenan company has been manufacturing cranes for the army since 1931 and about three years ago began production of the Roustabout cranes on a large scale.

The entire output of the Newman street firm now goes directly to the army or navy or to other plants producing for the war program. The cranes are in use at army and navy bases in North Africa, the Southwest Pacific, and other war zones throughout the world.

ALEUTIAN DRIVE APPEARS NEAR

Yanks Ready to Drive Japs Out of Positions In Pacific Islands.

(Continued From Page 1)

secret until American positions were fully consolidated. It also told of the establishment of a base on Adak island in the Adreanofs, 149 nautical miles farther east from Kiska than Amchitka.

Even with a base so close, officials considered it impossible to bomb the Japanese out of Kiska, and still felt that recapture of the island will require hand-to-hand combat.

Meanwhile, there was speculation Amchitka might be used for air raids on Tokyo. The distance is 1927 nautical miles, or 2219 statute miles. Only the nation's longest ranged new planes could undertake such a mission with any appreciable margin of safety.

Chinese Drive Japs Away From Lake

CHUNGKING —(AP)— The Chinese Central news agency reported today that Japanese forces which landed two days ago on the southern shore of Tungting lake were "completely driven away by the Chinese in a vigorous counter-attack launched yesterday morning."

The agency said the invaders suffered heavy casualties.

PATTON GIVEN NEW COMMAND

Fiery General Expected to Play Big Part In Coming European Invasion.

(Continued From Page 1)

Andrews, killed in a plane crash in Iceland.

War department officials refused to comment for publication on the nature of Patton's new post, but it is no secret that the high command has much respect for his ability and military leadership.

Gen. Bradley, who succeeds Patton, has had much to do with the development of modern American infantry. He is 50 years old.

Military experts see Devers and Patton as working in close harmony in arranging "the things to come." Both are "soldiers' soldiers," their colleagues in Washington emphasize, and much is expected to be heard of their activities in the future.

Meanwhile as Allied invasion clouds gathered today over Europe, Gen. Devers found himself in the midst of the largest organizational job of his administration-packed military career.

As successor to the late Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, the army's leading exponent of heavy day and night bombing, it is felt that Gen. Devers will find some way to merge the ground and air phases of Allied strategy without material damage to any soldier's feelings.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Lula Johnson, Lucas, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Clarence Johnson, deceased, late of Lucas, Ohio, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated April 29, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 1, 8, 15, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Mae Brandenburg, residing at 677 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, New York will take notice that on April 8, 1943, Winfred A. Brandenburg filed his certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and numbered on the docket of said Court as Cause No. 28855 praying among other things for divorce, custody of children and equitable relief, and that the said Anna Mae Brandenburg was made a party defendant therein.

Said Anna Mae Brandenburg will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on or after June 1, 1943.

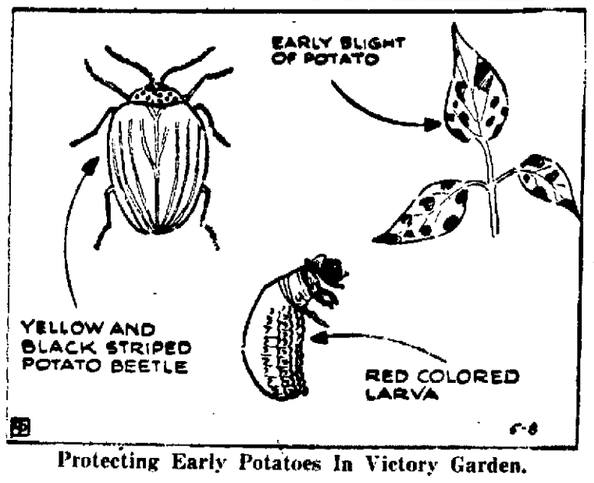
WINFRED A. BRANDENBURG,
By: BEAM & BEAM,
His Attorneys.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Richard Garver, whose adress is 1st Bn. Hq. Co. 56th A.A.R., A.P.O. 262, Camp Campbell, Ky., U. S. Army; Helen McCarron, Robert McCarron and Harold McCarron, whose address is 207 Roosevelt Road, Valparaiso, Ind., will take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1943, Hobart Wolfe filed his petition against them and others in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 26859, praying for the sale of an undivided one-half interest in 100 acres in Sections 22 and 27, Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio, investment of the proceeds, and other relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 5th day of June, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Protecting Early Potatoes In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

In order to have a bountiful yield of good size early potatoes in the Victory garden the foliage of the plants must be kept healthy. This is important because the food for the tubers themselves is manufactured in the foliage of the plant. Anything which injures or destroys the foliage of the plant will affect the development of the tubers underground.

Potatoes, therefore, must be protected against both insects and disease. Shortly after the plants appear above ground, the adult potato beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, also makes its appearance. These beetles lay orange-yellow eggs on the undersides of the leaves, meanwhile feeding upon the foliage and terminal growth of the potato plants. In four to nine days the eggs of this beetle hatch producing humpbacked larvae, shown in illustration. The larvae voraciously devour the leaves upon which they find themselves.

Both the adult beetles and the larvae can be controlled by thoroughly spraying or dusting the potato plants with a stomach poison such as calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. Spray the plants when the foliage is wet with dew.

Early blight of potatoes, see illustration, can be prevented or cured by dusting the plants frequently with Bordeaux mixture. The brown patches on the leaves spread until the entire leaf and stem become infected. The blight checks the root development underground and thus curtails the yield of tubers.

To prevent blight spray when the plants reach a height of four inches. Repeat every 10 to 14 days.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Gets $5 Fine—Facing a charge filed April 29 for failure to observe a stop sign on State Route 13, Woodrow E. Zimm, Mansfield R. D. 2, was fined $5 and costs by Judge H. H. Schettler in Mansfield municipal court this morning, state patrolmen reported.

Held In Auto Theft—A Mansfield colored man, arrested last night by police, was held today in connection with the theft of an automobile from the Parsel supply depot near Shelby. The car was owned by Leonard Picklesimer, Tiro, an employe at the depot.

Hurt In Attack—Fred Jordan, colored, 295 North Main stret, was treated at General hospital early today for head and face injuries he suffered when attacked by two other colored men at 3 a. m. at Sixth and Adams street, police were told. Two suspects were arrested by ofifcers, but no charges had been filed today.

Gets $10 Fine—Hugh Clements, colored, Lafayette street, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail today in municipal court after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge filed by Miss Emma Burkes, 264 North Diamond street. She said Clements struck her in the face last night.

Timely Announcements

See our complete line of Mothers' Day gifts. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W., 2452-6. (P-7)

Residence ice delivery, west side, Monday and Thursday. South side, Tuesday and Friday. East side, Wednesday and Saturday. Have opening for engineer, platform and route men. The National Ice Co. (J-9)

Recognition given mother of largest number, (husbands counted) attending Brookling Chapel, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. (L-k)

Rummage sale, 150 North Main, Monday, May 10. (L-9)

Temperatures

Yesterday's high—73.
Yesterday's low—58.
24-hour average—65.5.
18-year average—55.5.
Precipitation—.84 inch.
Temperature at noon—62.

Cincinnati	83	61
Columbus	79	62
Cleveland		47

Ohio: Cooler with moderate rain in north portion and light rain in south portion. Much cooler and light rains tonight.

LOSS $400,000

Firemen Overcome by Smoke In Canton Warehouse Fire.

CANTON — (AP) — Fire today destroyed the Thurin Furniture and Rug company warehouse in Canton's business district, causing loss which the owner estimated at $400,000.

Three firemen were taken to a hospital, two overcome by smoke and the other suffering a back injury.

M. L. Thurin, co-owner of the warehouse with his brother, B. A. Thurin, estimated the loss at $400,000 and added that the damage may be closer to half a million dollars.

Contents of the structure included furniture, mattresses, rugs and other furnishings, "much of which is virtually irreplaceable," Thurin declared.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Carl H. Laubscher, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Marie Laubscher, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Dated April 29, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 1, 8, 15, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Edith Reamsnider, R. D. Butler, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admx. in the estate of Paul Burd, deceased, late of Washington Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Dated April 29, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 1, 8, 15, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Frances Irene Perry, last known place of residence and mailing address being Lanice Hotel, Macon, Georgia, will take notice that Donald Conrad Perry has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio against her, praying divorce and such other relief as is just and proper, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after May 28, 1943.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

MAN IN BLUE JUMPER DID IT

160 Guys With 'Roustabout' On Their Backs Bask In 'E' Pennant Glory.

(Continued From Page 1)

When the presentation of the flag and individual awards had been made many of the workers returned to the jobs they had left not an hour before.

On this occasion, the blue jumper, uniform of the Hughes-Keenan worker, ranked with the khaki of the army, the blue of the navy and the olive drab of the marines.

Victory for Allies which these men of the "home front" are working to make possible, was symbolized by a background of the flags of the United Nations.

* * *

Attracting attention were two tots dressed in their Sunday best blissfully unaware of the honor their fathers were receiving and continued their games up and down the aisle amusing though not disturbing spectators in that vicinity.

* * *

Two or three trains passing during the ceremony added the right note of industry and the movement of the wheels of American production.

* * *

Records of the honor which will be more valuable in years to come were made by several interested persons who took still and moving pictures of the ceremonies.

* * *

Miss Marie Jacot, secretary of the company, and the seven office girls made a pretty picture with gardenia corsages pinned to their shoulders.

* * *

Carr Liggett, advertising representative for Hughes-Keenan, worried all through the ceremony whether everything would go right and when the ceremonies were over he proclaimed them "fine."

* * *

Marion Roberts, guard at the front gate who was busy before and during some of the ceremony directing cars to parking places, and checking up on people who came, almost missed his Army-Navy "E" button. Arriving on the platform just as they were putting away the box of awards, the popular old employe received a rous